

Crisis develops hour by hour

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — From his bedroom in the middle of the night, President Nixon ordered the word flashed to U.S. military units around the world: Go to DefCon-3.
With its cryptic militaryese, the message placed the men and machines of war on alert early Thursday, flexing America's military muscle in the tense arena of global politics where miscalculation carries the danger of thermonuclear destruction.
Presidential aides say Nixon ordered the nation's armed forces to "Defense Condition Three" — a general military alert — after receiving "solid, substantial evidence" that the Soviet Union was

considering introducing troops in the warring Middle East.
Later, some critics would wonder aloud whether Nixon overreacted, perhaps influenced by a desire to take the nation's mind off his Watergate-related woes at home.
But a reconstruction of the 24 hours beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday show that Nixon and his advisers treated the crisis as a real one.
From administration officials, as well as other official and unofficial sources, comes an account with elements worthy of a Fletcher Knebel novel — black limousines speeding through deserted streets to a crowded situation room; early morning telephone calls to the President's bedroom, and coded mes-

sages flowing from the labyrinth of the Pentagon.
A diary of the crisis
It began late in the afternoon on a crisp, sunny autumn day when Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin arrived at Henry A. Kissinger's seventh-floor suite at the State Department.
The ambassador, a tall, smiling man with rimless spectacles, stayed for more than an hour. Precisely what he discussed with the secretary of state is still shrouded by secrecy, but he apparently relayed word that the Kremlin strongly supported an Egyptian appeal that the Soviet Union and United States send troops to the Middle East to supervise

the cease-fire agreement they had inspired.
The United States opposed the idea. Dobrynin left, but a few hours later his limousine was spotted in the State Department's basement parking garage. It was being used by a lower-level Soviet embassy official to deliver a formal message from Moscow.
Contents of the message, addressed to the President, but handed to Kissinger, haven't been officially released, but Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told newsmen it warned "in brutal terminology" that the Soviet Union would act alone if necessary to police the cease-fire between Israel and her Arab enemies.
Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,
Continued on page 3

THE Post-Crescent



30 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, October 26, 1973

15 cents

Soviets have ordered men into Middle East

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev said today Soviet personnel have been sent to the Middle East in response to Egypt's call for help from the United States and the Soviet Union to help secure a ceasefire. He expressed the hope the United States would do the same.
The Soviet Communist party leader did not specify that the personnel sent to the Middle East were military men.
He said the Soviet Union is ready to cooperate in returning the Middle East to normal "along with all other interested countries," and added:
"But such actions undertaken in certain circles of NATO countries in recent days — such as an artificial heightening of passions through dissemination of various kinds of fantastic inventions on the intentions of the Soviet Union in the

Middle East — cannot favor such cooperation."
Brezhnev did not elaborate on this point. The United States is the leading power in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
Referring to the call Wednesday by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for U.S. and Soviet troops to police the Middle East cease-fire, Brezhnev said:
"We expressed our readiness to satisfy Egypt's request and have already sent such representatives."
While saying that he hoped the United States would follow suit, Brezhnev added, however, that the Soviet Union would entertain "other possible measures in connection with the continued violations of the ceasefire."
Brezhnev, who is the Soviet Union's top leader, did not specify what these measures would be.
In connection with Thursday's U.N. Security Council resolution that established a U.N. peace force without the big powers, he asserted. "We consider

this a helpful decision and hope it will play its part."
The resolution was adopted with Soviet approval after the United States placed some of its key military bases in the United States and overseas on precautionary alert amid concern in Washington that the Kremlin was planning to send military units unilaterally to the Middle East.
Brezhnev did not say how many Soviets had been sent to the Middle East what their precise function was or where exactly they had been sent.
Brezhnev was speaking to the World Congress of Peace Forces meeting in Moscow. He was scheduled to address the congress Thursday but postponed his speech.
He accused Israel of repeated violations of the U.N. Security Council ceasefire appeals made Monday and Tuesday.
"It is difficult to understand what the Israeli leaders are counting on by carrying out such an adventurist course," he said.

Therefore, he added, "urgent and necessary measures were required to implement the cease-fire."
Brezhnev's exact words on the movement of Soviet personnel to the Mideast were:
"The president of Egypt, Sadat, turned to the Soviet Union and the United States of America with the request to send their representatives to the area of military actions in order to observe the fulfillment of the decision of the Security Council on the cease-fire. We have
Continued on page 2

Time change

Residents of most of the United States this weekend will gain the hour they lost in April as Daylight Saving Time becomes Standard Time. Clocks should be set back one hour Saturday night. Officially, Daylight Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, when it becomes 1 a.m., local time.

Alert being phased down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today he has begun a gradual phase-down of the American military alert called to warn the Soviet Union to keep its troops out of the Middle East.
He said because tens of thousands of Soviet paratroopers may still be on their own alert, the American return to routine military status may be slow.
Initially, Schlesinger said a tiny American military command headquartered in Panama and responsible for a small number of troops in the Caribbean area would return to normal.
At a news conference, Schlesinger said many of the Soviet military actions cited as the reason for the American alert had been known for several days. He said the major reason for calling the U.S. alert was diplomatic, but declined to elaborate.
Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has said the Soviet Union delivered a brutal note to the United States indicating the Russians planned to send a unilateral

peacekeeping force of about 1,000 men.
Schlesinger cited three basic military reasons which he said alarmed President Nixon and other top administration officials:
—The alerting of about 50,000 elite Soviet paratroop units in Eastern Europe over the last week.
—The doubling of the size of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean Sea from about 40 ships to the current all-time high of 85 vessels. About half of those are combat ships.
—The possibility that some Soviet troops were actually on their way by AN-22 transport planes traveling from Eastern Europe to Cairo.
All of this, Schlesinger said, "suggested the possibility of a movement that was unilateral on the part of the Soviet Union."
To the extent that the United States persuaded the Soviet Union that Russian intervention in the Mideast war was not in the interest of the big powers, Schlesinger said, "the alert was successful."

Asked who made the decision to alert U.S. troops, the defense secretary said, "the President was in complete command at all times."
He said the National Security Council held meetings beginning at about 11 p.m. Wednesday night. While Nixon did not attend, he was kept fully informed, the secretary added.
Asked how close did the United States and the Soviet Union come to war, the secretary said, "I think we were very far away from a (military) confrontation."
Schlesinger said the American airlift of planes, tanks, military equipment and supplies to Israel would continue until Israeli ships begin arriving there. He said American aid would continue as long as needed to insure a "balance of power" in the Mideast.
He said the Soviet airlift continues at a reduced rate to Syria and Egypt, though it is known an additional 60,000 tons of military goods are enroute to those countries in Russian ships.

INSIDE

Grand Chute, Appleton closer on water pact. B-1

Area women honor their peers. A-8

and more...

Comics B-4
Country Life A-14-15
Editorials A-4
Obituaries B-14
Sports B-5
TV log A-12-13
Theaters A-13
Vital statistics A-7
Women's news A-8
Fox Cities B-1

Chilly

Cooler and pleasant this weekend. Overnight lows in 30s, highs near 50.
Weather map on page A-7



President busy during crisis

President Nixon moves alone up the steps of the Executive Office Building Thursday after walking Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to his car following White House briefings on the Middle East situation. The President has postponed a scheduled press conference because of the crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

Fighting again flares in Sinai

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reported it had beaten back an attempt by the Egyptian 3rd Army to break through encircling Israeli forces today even as the Soviet Union announced it has sent "representatives" to the war zone.
The developments came as U.N. officials began putting together an international force to patrol the Middle East ceasefire.
In Moscow, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev announced the Soviet Union has "sent representatives" to the war zone at the request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He did not describe the persons sent and did not say whether they were military forces.
Brezhnev accused Israel of violating United Nations calls for a truce and declared "urgent and necessary measures were required to implement the cease-fire."

The Israeli military command in turn accused the Egyptians of cease-fire violations and said the trapped 3rd Army had mounted a tank and artillery attack in an attempt to put a bridge across the Suez canal. It said they sought to transfer troops from the east bank where they were stranded.
The Israeli state radio reported the estimated 20,000 troops, surrounded by Israelis in the Sinai Desert, are in desperate straits and are running out of food and water.
While the command reported repeated Egyptian cease-fire violations in efforts to escape the trap, the state radio said other encircled troops have surrendered to the Israelis.
The Israelis reported that an oil tanker, first said to have been disabled by Egyptian artillery, had struck an Egyptian mine at the southern entrance
Continued on page 2

Replacement for Cox likely, Laird predicts

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon planned a radio-television news conference for 6 p.m. CDT today amid growing signs he is considering naming a new special Watergate prosecutor.
Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren announced at a news briefing the time and format for the session postponed from Thursday because of Middle East developments. The Thursday news conference originally had been announced after Nixon cancelled a planned televised address to the nation for Wednesday night.
Warren refused to say whether Nixon planned to use the East Room news conference as a forum to announce a successor for fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.
"I'm not going to pre-empt the President," Warren said.
Questions at the news conference appear certain to center on the Cox firing, Nixon's subsequent decision to turn the Watergate tape recordings over to a federal judge and on the now-ebbed crisis in the Middle East that prompted him to place U.S. forces worldwide on alert.
As Nixon secluded himself in his Executive Office Building suite to prepare for the news conference, indications mounted that he was moving to name a replacement for Cox.

His chief domestic adviser, Melvin R. Laird, told a Chicago news conference Thursday that a new Watergate prosecutor likely will be named. Laird's statement was made as it became evident that Congress will not settle for a Justice Department probe of the still swirling Watergate scandal.
At the Justice Department, a spokesman said Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork has sent the White House a list of recommended nominees for the job of special prosecutor and planned to send more.
But the spokesman declined to say if Bork is urging the appointment of a prosecutor independent of the Justice Department, as Cox had been.
In another development, an aide to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said the White House Watergate tapes Nixon agreed to surrender may be delivered to the judge shortly — perhaps even before this weekend.
Meanwhile, there were new disclosures in cases involving Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, and the alleged milk-price deal between the administration and the dairy industry.
Laird said he would prefer to keep the Watergate probe in the Justice Department, where it was placed after Cox was fired last week. But he conceded that "because it's a question of great public concern" a new prosecutor probably will be appointed.



Ready to roll

Two members of the 82nd Airborne Division stand by their jeeps mounted with machine guns today, showing their

readiness for the troop alert in connection with the Middle East crisis. (AP Wirephoto)



Joined in peace

Flanked by symbols of peaceful solidarity Tuesday, were, from left, the Rev. J.L. Bestler, pastor of St. Therese Parish, Mrs. Harold Hurley, president of the women's group, Mrs. Robert Schindhelm, religious commission

chairwoman, and Mrs. Luman Precourt, treasurer. Universal Travel, where the local U.N. Day chairwoman, is employed, purchased the flag to present to Mayor James Sutherland as a local means of awareness. (Post-Crescent photo)

Church women meet for peace

"From apathy, deliver us, Lord," was the chant raised during Tuesday evening's prayer service for peace. Sponsored by the Ladies of St. Therese, the service followed a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper at St. Therese Activity Center.

Purpose of the prayer service was to stimulate a "greater awareness of the need for prayer for world peace, especially in the light of the national and world situation today," noted Mrs. Robert Schindhelm, church affairs

commission chairwoman.

The United Nations flag was another symbol used in conjunction with the observance. Evelyn R. Ecker, U.N. Day chairwoman who received the flag from the national United Nations Association, noted that observance of U.N. Day was meant to "turn public apathy into public awareness and commitment."

Further indicating their response to their awareness, Ladies of St. Therese chorused the prayer, "Lord, make me

an instrument of Your peace — Where there is hatred, let me sow love; Where there is injury, pardon; Where there is doubt, faith; Where there is despair, hope; Where there is darkness, light; And where there is sadness, joy; Oh Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; To be loved, as to love; For it is in giving that we receive. It is in pardoning, that we are pardoned; And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

Mini-musical scheduled in city

Weight Watchers of Wisconsin, Inc., has scheduled a mini-musical and style show at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Albert Einstein Junior High School.

The original musical comedy "Jean" will be presented in "mini" form. Words and music are by Ralph Chicorel, director of Weight Watchers of Wisconsin, Inc. The musical is based on the story of Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers International.

Mary Huber, a music teacher at Ein-

stein, will play the lead. The title of the first song is "Roll Out the Red Carpet."

Also featured that evening will be a style show with Weight Watchers members as models — men, women and children at goal weight from many parts of northeastern Wisconsin. Cities represented include Menasha, Oshkosh, Mishicot, Brillion, Black Creek, Hilbert, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Denmark, Algoma, Omro, Luxemburg, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac.

Weight Watchers is an international organization founded 10 years ago by Jean Nidetch who found three friends to commiserate with while trying the New York Obesity clinic diet.

The performance is free and open to the public.



Tall tales weave spell

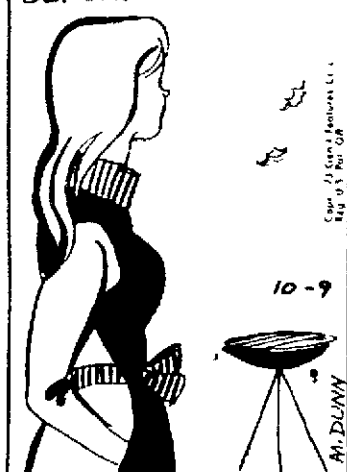
In Ireland, Halloween is supposedly the time for gatherings of the "little people" — goblins, fairies, harpies, gnomes and leprechauns who supposedly haunt the Irish countryside.

The little folk, says researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, are said to have begun life as the ghosts of kings and heroes. The pealing of Christian bells and sprinkling of holy water, so legend tells, reduced them to their present size.

In Scotland, an old myth goes that if a Scotsman sits on a three-legged stool at the meeting of three roads on Halloween night, he can hear fairies whispering the names of those who will die during the year. He can remove the burden of death, according to this legend, by throwing a garment to the fairies after each name is pronounced.

THRIFTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

BARBECUE EQUIPMENT NEEDS CLEANING AND THOROUGH DRYING BEFORE STORING.



Sheinwold on bridge

Friday, Oct. 26, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. A-10

Even the best partner can often use help

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Even if your partner is the best player in the world, it pays to make things easy for him. The principle is even more important if your partner is actually somewhat less than perfect.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	7 6 5	♠	Q 8
♥	J 9 4	♥	—
♦	K 5	♦	9 8 6 5 4
♣	A K Q 8 3	♣	10 6 4 2

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	A K 10 9 5 2	♠	—
♥	8 6	♥	—
♦	Q J 7	♦	—
♣	J	♣	—

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♠
4 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ K

West opened the king of hearts, and East began a signal by playing the seven. West saw at a glance what this meant. East and South each had doubletons in hearts. East thought his doubleton might pave the way for a ruffing trick later on, but West could tell that South would be in position to overruff East.

West dismissed the ruffing trick from his mind, but came back to it after a few seconds. It was true that South would be able to overruff, but some good might come out of this just the same.

West continued with the queen of hearts at the second trick, and all players followed suit.

West next led the ace of diamonds. This made it obvious that the defense needed exactly one trick more, and that this trick would have to come from spades or hearts.

KEY PLAY

West now made the key play of leading a low heart. Dummy followed with the jack, and it was now clear that West wanted his partner to ruff.

East easily worked out his partner's plan. West obviously held the ace of hearts, yet he had not led it. Clearly, it was up to East to ruff. A high ruff would do more good than a low ruff, so East made the "uppercut" play of ruffing with the queen of spades.

South had to overruff, and then he had to give up a trick sooner or later to West's jack of spades. If East had ruffed low, South would have won with a low trump and would have drawn trumps by laying down the ace and king.

DAILY QUESTION

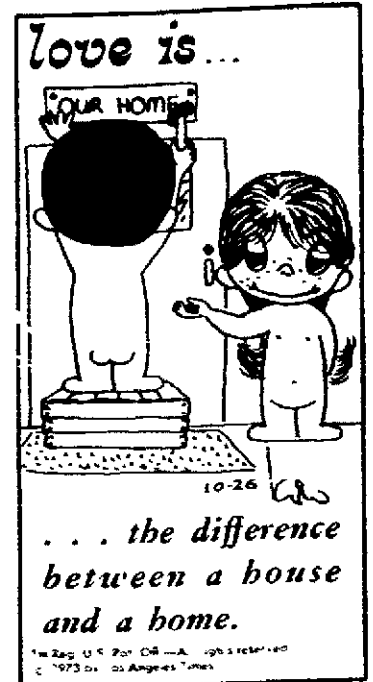
As dealer, you hold: S-A-K 10 9 5 2, H-8 6, D-Q J 7, C-J 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. This is a borderline hand, but you should strain to open such hands when you have a strong six-card major suit.

(Copyright 1973)

Preserve mistletoe

To get extra dividends from your mistletoe, spray it with clear plastic or dip stem ends in melted wax. This will keep leaves from shriveling and berries from dropping.



'Hard Time' dance planned by women

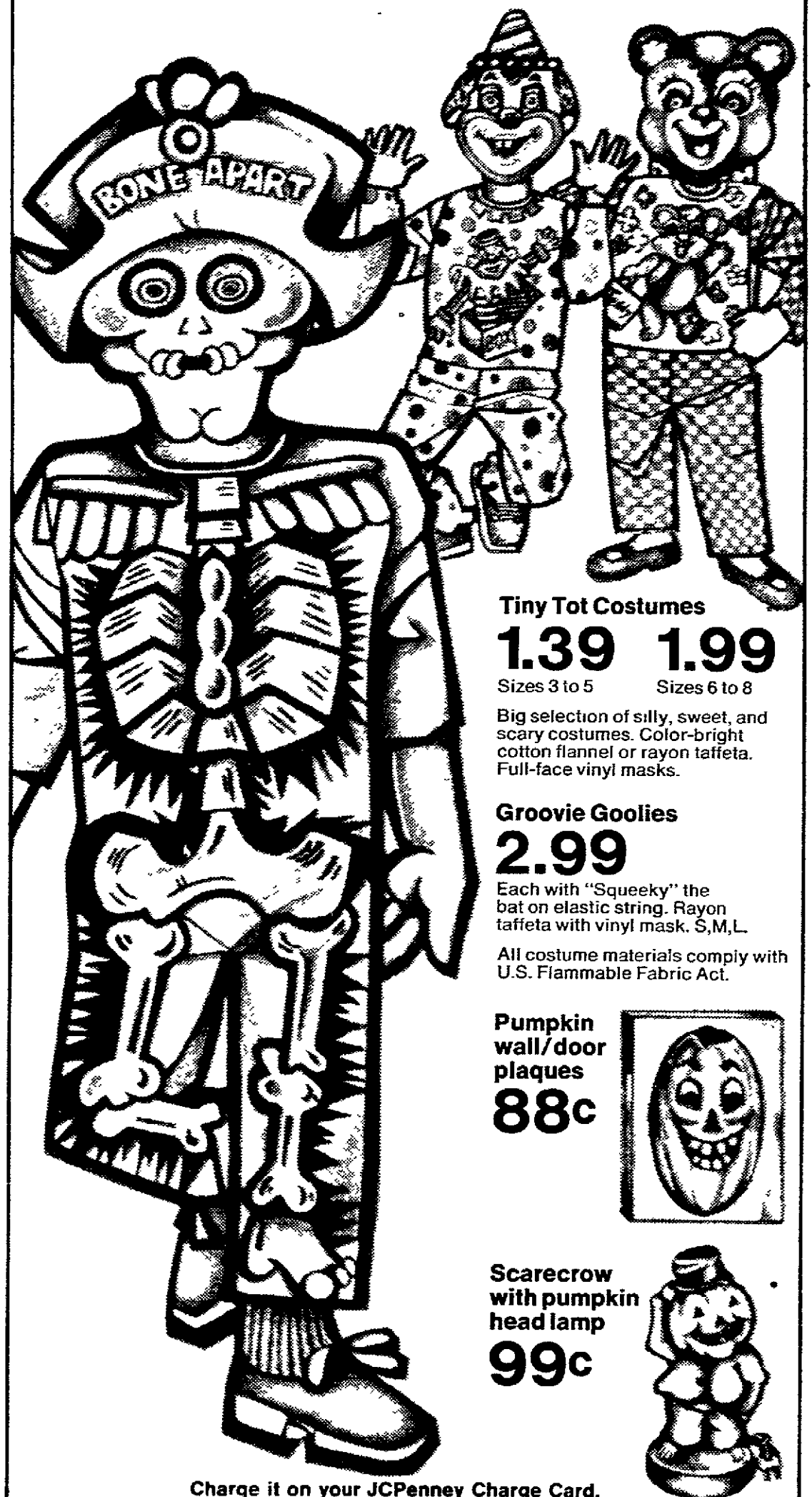
Ladies of Sacred Heart Parish have planned a Halloween Harvest Hard Time dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Anthony Koszalski and Mrs. Malcolm Koehn. Assisting them will be Mrs. Gerald Altenhofen, publicity, and Mrs. Russell Taylor, tickets.

Those attending are asked to wear costumes.

The dance is intended to celebrate the ending of the Sacred Heart gardens and to finance various charities sponsored by Ladies of Sacred Heart.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lawrence sets various events

Entertainment news out of Lawrence University includes advance information on several concerts and theater events, a radio program and casting for a December production.

The Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society Trio, to appear at Lawrence University Monday will present a program featuring music of Brahms, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Saint-Saens. Tickets for the concert are still available at the Lawrence box office in the Music-Drama Center. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

The renowned Lincoln Chamber Trio with Paula Robison, flute, Gervase De Peyer, clarinet, and Richard Goode, piano, is making its Midwest premiere in the concert at Lawrence.

The trio will perform Beethoven's Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 110, for piano; Brahms' Sonata in f minor, Op. 120, No. 1; Stravinsky's Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo, and Saint-Saens Tarantelle for Flute, Clarinet and Piano.

Also on the program will be selections by Berio, Florent Schmitt and Theobald Boehm.

Music from the pre-classical to the jazz eras will be featured in the 1973-74 Lawrence University Artist Series, which will open Friday, Nov. 16.

The first concert of the season will feature violinist Charles Treger, who won the admiration of Fox Valley concertgoers last November when he performed Beethoven's violin concerto at Lawrence's 125th anniversary concert. Treger was awarded an honorary degree at the university's commencement last June.

For his Artist Series concert, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Treger will perform Bruch's Violin Concerto in G minor and several other selections which he has performed in concert tours throughout the United States and Europe. He will play the first half of the concert with piano accompaniment. In the Bruch concerto, he will be accompanied by the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra under the direction of its new conductor, Joel Rosenberg, instructor in music.

Other concerts in the 1973-74 Artist Series will feature world-famous soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Thursday, Feb. 14; Count Basie and his orchestra, Friday, April 5, and the Early Music Consort of London, Friday, April 19.

Representative Les Aspin of Wisconsin's 1st Congressional District will be the special guest this Sunday, at 6 p.m. on WLFM (91.1 FM).

The public affairs program, entitled "A Chance to Know . . .", will be hosted by Scot Faulkner of the WLFM staff. The Aspin-led, anti-defense coalition, United States defense posture and appropriations for the B-1 Bomber and Trident submarine head the list of topics to be discussed. "A Chance to Know . . .", is a weekly program featuring guests and topics of community interest.

The Lawrence University Theatre Company has announced its three productions for the 1973-74 season.

The first play, "Hamlet" (A Collage) by Charles Marowitz, will be presented Nov. 14-17. It will be directed by Mark Malinauskas, assistant professor of theatre and drama.

The second production will be Arthur Miller's "The Price" directed by Joseph Hopfensperger, associate professor of theatre and drama, which will be presented Feb. 20-23.

The spring production, "Old Heads and Young Hearts," by Dion Boucicault, will be May 15-18. Director will be John Lynaugh, instructor in theatre and drama, who joined the Lawrence Theatre-Drama Department this fall.

Soloists have been selected for this year's Lawrence University presentation of Handel's "Messiah," to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Tickets for the "Messiah" will go on sale at the Lawrence box office Nov. 12.

The soloists for the traditional presentation of the world famous oratorio will be Rhonda Cundy, soprano, or

Halloween dance at 'Y'
A Halloween dance for all area junior and senior high school students will be held Wednesday in the Appleton YMCA. Doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. and live music will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Students are asked to enter through the Morrison Street entrance.

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Actress Sue Lyon to wed convicted killer

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Actress Sue Lyon, who at the age of 14 played the teen-age sex kitten in "Lolita," plans to marry a convicted murderer next month in a ceremony at the Colorado State Penitentiary.

Miss Lyon, 27, who has been divorced twice, said she met Cotton Adamson, 33, through a mutual friend who was once jailed with Adamson in Los Angeles.

Miss Lyon said she and Adamson got to know each other through letters and later through limited visits "in different sides of glass dividers" at the prison.

Adamson was sent to the prison in 1964 to serve two concurrent 20-to-40 year sentences for second-degree murder and aggravated robbery. He also has convictions for narcotics possession and bank robbery.

"We know each other better than any two people I know," Miss Lyon said.

he wants to go to church, and reluctantly, Sweet (Stu Gilliam) accom-
panies him.

7:30-8 Channels 9-11 — The Odd Couple fans will love this episode, a flashback to Oscar's (Jack Klugman) marriage to Blanche (Brett Somers Klugman). Oscar and Felix (Tony Randall) are doing their two weeks of Army reserve duty when Oscar decides he must telephone a proposal to her.

8:30-9 Channel 5 — Roger Bowen nearly steals The Brian Keith Show when he is hit on the head by a falling coconut and his speech is temporarily impaired. Sean (Brian Keith) has to help out in Bowen's allergy practice, and his honest ways don't sit too well with a couple of patients.

8:30-9 Channels 9-11 — Adam's Rib keeps on fighting for female rights with tonight's show dealing with a girl playing baseball. Amanda and Adam (Blythe Danner and Ken Howard) are both trying to help Katey (Annie McEvety), who is better than any boy, but who has been tossed out by the Commissioner of the Midget League.

Decision today in hearing on population estimate case

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Dane County circuit judge is expected to decide today on the City of Milwaukee's efforts to subpoena officials of the Department of Administration as part of population estimate litigation.

Judge W. L. Jackman said he would rule today on the evidence presented at a hearing Thursday in which attorneys for Milwaukee supported by officials from Neenah, Oshkosh and Green Bay, attempted to reverse an attorney general's decision to halt the subpoenas.

Green Bay, Neenah, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and several other state cities are taking court action against the Department of Administration for its handling of the 1973 population estimates. The estimates were used in

determining the dispersion of the \$1.5 million in shared tax payments.

The cities obtained a court order last week to subpoena records from the department but have claimed that all records, notes and work sheets have not been turned over. The cities attempted to subpoena Administration Secretary Joe. E. Nusbaum and two other members of the department, but the attorney general's office issued a temporary restraining order halting the subpoenas.

The cities, which represent 37 per cent of the state population, claim that the criteria for determining the population estimates was erroneous and incomplete.

"It is the contention of the cities," said William Carey, Milwaukee's fiscal

liaison director, "that there is strong question over the legality of the administrative rules adopted by Mr. Nusbaum."

Carey also said there were many irregularities in the final estimates. Carey added that city officials had discovered that the state deviated from its formula in some communities.

One in 100 no big deal at FHA convention

HARRINGTON, Del. (AP) — Some young men might consider Ronald Harmon's situation ideal.

But to the 17-year-old Lake Forest High School senior, it isn't any big deal to be the only male in a gathering of 100 Future Homemakers of America and their advisers.

Harmon, who gained experience working parttime as a short order cook and helping care for 10 brothers and a sister, will represent Delaware at the regional FHA convention in Harrisburg, Pa., next Monday and Tuesday.

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Soloists have been selected for this year's Lawrence University presentation of Handel's "Messiah," to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Tickets for the "Messiah" will go on sale at the Lawrence box office Nov. 12.

The soloists for the traditional presentation of the world famous oratorio will be Rhonda Cundy, soprano, or

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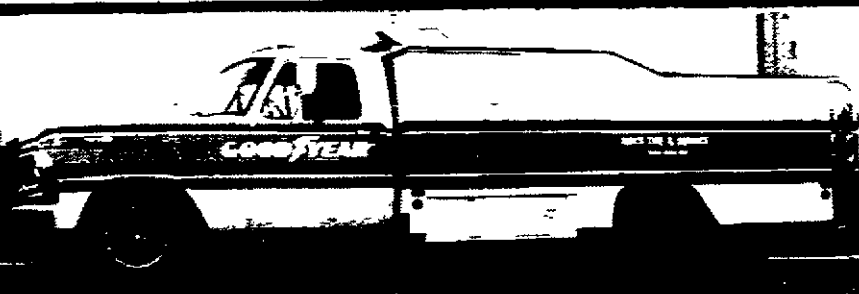
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Training

The 1973-74 Outagamie County 4-H officer training workshop will be conducted at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Black Creek Community Hall. The role of club officers in general and and leadership responsibility of officers will be discussed, according to Barbara Halpin, Outagamie County youth agent. Executive committee members participating will be, Bernard Stephani, president; Darvin Frederickson, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Wichman, secretary and Mrs. Kirby Kortz, treasurer. David Weitz, The Post-Crescent farm editor, will work with reporters. William Shaw, county 4-H and youth agent will work with sergeants at arms and Miss Halpin, will discuss work of recreation leaders.

The Lucky Star 4-H Club has selected a committee to plan a costume Halloween party at 4 p.m. Oct. 28 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Riska.

Three new members have joined the Valley 4-H Club. They are Kathy Van Elzen, Sue Schuh and Dan Evers. The members will receive checks for 4-H fair projects at the November club meeting. Four members presented talks during a recent club meeting. The members and their subjects were, Earl Baumgart, Kaukauna High School volleyball; Jeff Baumgart, ecology; Wendy Baumgart, plants and Yvonne Baumgart, cats.

The Ellington 4-H Club will visit an ice follies show Nov. 11 at Green Bay. Achievement night is scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Ellington Town Hall.

The Go-Getter 4-H Club will conduct a skating party during October. Project leaders will be selected at a November meeting of the club. Enrollment cards will be completed and dues paid at that meeting.

Two Winnebago County youths, Mark Luebke, Beaver Valley 4-H Club and Vince Darland, Campus 4-H Club, are participating in an eight-county Conservation and Environmental Awareness Speaking contest to be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn., Oshkosh.

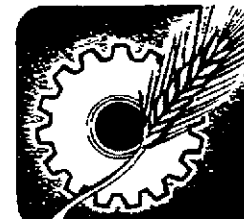


A six-year-old cow on the route 1, Black Creek farm of William Letter was listed by the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association as having highest butterfat production for August with 20,022 pounds of milk and 827 pounds of butterfat.

A four-year-old on the farm of George Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour, listed 22,088 pounds of milk with 810 pounds of butterfat to lead milk production for the same period.

High producing cows cited on the honor roster of the organization were from the following farms:

Two year olds, Norbert Van Hoof, route 2, Kaukauna, 17,538 milk and 592 butterfat; Paul Jurgens, route 2, Seymour, 15,057 milk and 580 butterfat; Robert Paltzer and Sons, Appleton, 13,378 milk and 567 butterfat; Norbert Van Hoof, route 2, Kaukauna, 15,503 milk and 566 butterfat; Krahn Farms,



The 74th International Live Stock Exposition will open Nov. 19 and continue through Nov. 25 at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. Beef cattle, hogs and sheep will be judged at the event.

Featured entertainment this year at the show will be the World Championship RCA Rodeo.

Lasso II herbicide, a new Monsanto Co. granular product, has been granted a label clearance by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

The product is reported, by the company, to be a powerful formulation for improved preemergence control of broadleaf weeds and grasses in corn and soybean crops.

The National Citation, highest award in the Future Farmer of America Building Our Communities program has been presented to the Bloomer, Wis., FFA chapter. The presentation was made by Herb Plambeck, assistant

Calumet County 4-H members may be hosts to visitors from two different states at the same time this year, according to Charles P. Nikolai, 4-H and youth agent.

He said dates for a suggested exchange with West Virginia and one other state are July 15-23. Last summer 26 Calumet County delegates spent a week in West Virginia.

The 4-H camp will be July 6-13 at Camp Bird during 1974.

Helpful Hands 4-H Club members discussed painting and repairing Christmas toys during an October meeting. Members conducted a Halloween party. The prizes for best costumes went to Patti Kern, Brian Schroeder and Mike Heimmerman.

The Clover Leaf 4-H Club conducted their Halloween party Oct. 10 at the Donald Krabbe residence. Winners of judging contests were Kathy Voight and Jim Krabbe first; Rhonda Schmidt, second and Julie Schmidt, third.

Three new members have joined the Hilltoppers 4-H Club. They are Bridgette Woerishofer, John Woerishofer and Billy Joe Woerishofer. Plans are being made for a club visit to the Van Eperen Dairy Farm in November. The next club meeting will be Nov. 12 at the residence of Paul Lamers.

Sandy Kuenzi has been elected president of the Baldwin's Mill 4-H Club. Other club officers recently elected are Jeff Zeinert, vice president; Jane Spiegelberg, secretary and Randy Peterson, club reporter.

The club will conduct a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the community center. Nov. 19 will be the achievement night for the club. A potluck lunch will be served on achievement night and parents will be invited.

Cindy Nelson and Pat McNichols were judged winners in a costume contest recently during a Halloween party of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club.

Judy Wichman and Darlene Wichman were cited for the best Halloween, pumpkin display.

Output

Seymour, 14,426 milk and 566 butterfat.

Three years old, Roy Wichman, route 3, Appleton, 15,810 milk and 711 butterfat; Mossholder Farms, Appleton, 16,654 milk and 682 butterfat; Wichman, 15,499 milk and 674 butterfat; Paltzer, 14,749 milk and 668 butterfat; Norman Marks, route 2, Hortonville, 16,821 milk and 667 butterfat;

Four years old, Wichman, 16,683 milk and 792 butterfat; Schaumburg, 19,897 milk and 759 butterfat; Marvin Krahn, route 1, Seymour, 21,281 milk and 740 butterfat; Clayton Hogan, route 2, Seymour, 19,263 milk and 738 butterfat;

Aged cows, a seven-year-old on the Van Hoof farm, 21,152 milk and 803 butterfat; Geenan Brothers, route 1, Kaukauna, a five-year-old, 18,601 milk and 749 butterfat; John Van Den Bosch, route 2, Kaukauna, 19,658 milk and 746 butterfat and Van Hoof, a six-year-old, 19,666 milk and 717 butterfat.

Show

to the secretary of agriculture. The presentation was made during the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

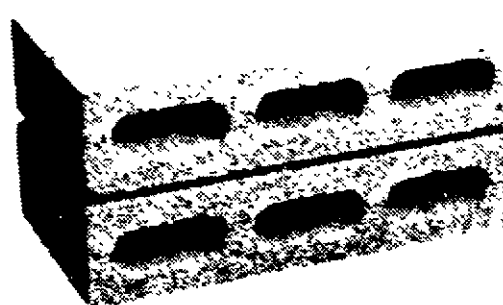
The chapter was cited for a stream improvement project on Hay Creek near Bloomer.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau has hired Joyce Munz Hach as an associate editor and appointed Joachim Werner, Fond du Lac, as field supervisor for the Marshfield area, according to federation statements.

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Butz critical of mark-up on food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today that supermarkets have not been passing along to consumers the sharp cutbacks in prices paid to farmers for meat animals.

Butz acknowledged that many food retailers are probably trying to make up for slim profit margins during the recent price freeze. But he said farmers and consumers "deserve some assurance that consumers will benefit generously from these increased supplies and decreased prices."

His comments were in a speech prepared for a meeting of The National Association of Food Chains.

Butz said most food chains "did a magnificent job" during last summer's price freeze to keep as much meat as possible on counters at a time when their profit margins were squeezed.

"I realize that you may be doing all you can to pass on to your customers as much price relief as possible, but that right now you are frankly playing 'catch-up' to balance out those very slim — or perhaps negative — margins of last summer," Butz said.

Many retailers supplied consumers last summer by buying cattle directly at record prices and then having them custom slaughtered in order to avoid the price curbs that drastically reduced supplies at the wholesale and meat-packer level.

But the market prices of live cattle and hogs have dropped sharply from record peaks in August.

Choice steers at Omaha, for example, rose to more than \$56 per 100 pounds on the hoof two months ago and now are around \$42 per hundredweight.

Butz said consumers and farmers expect those reductions to be reflected as quickly as possible at retail meat counters.

"They deserve some assurance that

consumers will benefit generously from these increased supplies and decreased prices so that neither farmers nor chain stores will again be forced to suffer the imposition of further price controls or boycotts," Butz said.

In September, the marketing spread for beef between wholesalers and retail counters jumped sharply to an average of 44.3 cents per pound, Butz said. That compared with a spread of 33.8 cents in July, he said.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said there were no margins figures for beef during August because so little was marketed through regular meat-packer channels. However, in August 1972 the marketing spread averaged 37.3 cents per pound, he said.

Butz said the wholesale-retail margins widened progressively during the last three weeks of September following removal of the government price lids.

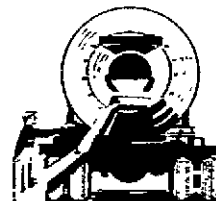
In the last week of September, the spread between wholesale carcass beef and cuts in retail counters widened to 54.1 cents per pound, Butz said.

The widening of the wholesale-retail spreads means simply that consumers have not been receiving all of the benefits that could have been passed along as a result of lower livestock prices, Butz said.

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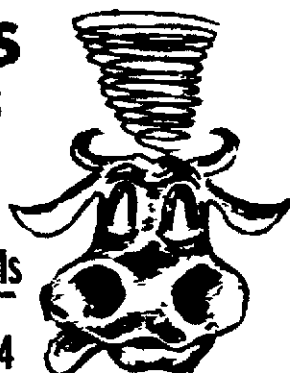
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Future brightens for state dairymen

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Soaring feed costs and competing markets for cull dairy cattle as beef animals have caused many Wisconsin farmers to reduce herd sizes but the dairy industry is on a firm footing and improved profits may be in store for farmers, according to state agriculture department experts.

Milk production has declined 9 per cent in Wisconsin from the output of 1972.

The report would appear to conflict with an official statement by the agency that 2,894 dairy herds have been dissolved since January but Lavern Krahn, Madison, agricultural statistician, said farmers aren't going out of business entirely and that the dairy industry now is stabilizing.

The loss of 2,894 herds does not indicate that all the farmers have quit farming nor that herds dispersed were sold for beef.

"We are losing, what I think, are basically the small producers," said Krahn. In many cases farmers sold the animals in herds to fellow dairymen who in turn may have culled some lower producing cattle from herds while upgrading their herd potential.

But throughout the state the production of milk and the butterfat content of milk sharply declined, primarily because cattle were not fed high-protein supplements that suddenly became costly.

H. M. Walters, chief of the Statistical Reporting Service in Madison, said that through August milk prices

increased only from 60 to 70 cents per hundredweight while the amount of feed necessary to produce milk increased by an estimated \$2.

That squeeze, besides attractive prices paid for cull cattle, caused some dairymen to reduce herd sizes, he said.

Prices on milk increased in September to \$1.70 more per hundred-weight than a year earlier, nearly matching the \$2 increase in feed costs, said Walters.

Krahn said harvests indicate that soybeans, a source of high protein feed, should decline in price unless exceptionally large exports are recorded. He also noted that beef prices are declining making sale of cattle on beef markets less favorable.

"If we let this dairy economy go on a supply and demand basis and (it is) not influenced by additional imports...it should (be on) a stable basis."

Krahn noted that during the period of 1965-67 Wisconsin lost large numbers of dairy herds as farmers went out of business or switched crops because of a labor shortage. That decline was brought on by a labor shortage and the answer of most farmers was an increased use of machinery. The present farm situation has been caused by high feed costs and high meat prices and the answer to the situation is simply larger returns for dairymen, said Krahn.

As feed costs lower production dairymen may start to feed more high protein concentrates and the result may be an increase in milk production, said Krahn.

Farm Bureau backs import quality laws

BRANT — Calumet County Farm Bureau delegates backed national standards to upgrade the quality of imported foods to match limits established for foods made in the United States recently at a meeting here at Hellers Hall.

The organization also approved resolutions favoring standards on whole milk at not less than 3.5 per cent butterfat and 8.5 per cent solids not fat. National resolutions favoring reinstatement of federal funds for low cost housing for the elderly, for reinstating the school milk program to 1972 levels, and for strict enforcement of drug laws also were approved by delegates.

Other resolutions approved at the meeting called for:

— Use of fluorescent signs or flags on all bicycles to permit easier notice of cyclists;

— reimbursement of funds to parents of children attending parochial elementary and high schools to help defray costs of textbooks;

— counting of all children in a school district for state aid purposes;

— eliminating bloc voting on balloting for advertising and promotion programs;

— contributing funds to increase promotion of dairy products;

— Farm Bureau to take the lead in public relations work in agricultural areas;

— legalizing abortions only when a doctor determines that the life of the mother is in danger;

— publishing of farm prices paid to farmers for raw milk and other food products where relevant and on fluid milk prices as well as wages paid to laborers and fringe benefits they receive;

— improvement of existing Calumet County parks and urged requiring approval by municipalities of additional parks or wildlife refuges;

— admission to the Calumet County fair free for children to age 14;

— favored local assessors;

— urged clipping of all roadside weeds and bushes and that farmers be notified if the town intends to spray roadside weeds. All weeds should be cut in season;

— resolved to continue to practice farm safety rules.

Beverly Tesch, daughter of Clarence Tesch, Brillion, was named outstanding Farm Bureau girl and Frank Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steiner, route 2, New Holstein, was named outstanding Farm Bureau boy.

Linda Van Daalwyck, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Daalwyck, was named Farm Bureau Queen.

Dairymen receives farm 'trademark'

Donald G. Schmidt, route 1, Menasha, has been granted exclusive use of the "Win-Haven" prefix in naming all registered Holsteins bred under his ownership, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The prefix is one of nearly 58,000 recorded in association files. The prefix often serves as a "trademark" to identify published information about performance of cattle.

Deadline extension

The time for filing exceptions to its recommendations on a new classification and pricing plan for 39 federal milk marketing orders has been extended to Nov. 12 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The previous deadline was next Monday. The orders cover markets in the central, southern and southwestern parts of the nation.

Exceptions or comments should be filed with — and may be examined at the office of — the hearing clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250

Courts

James La Borde, 110 1/2 Fourth St., Kaukauna, was ordered to make a \$500 cash payment within seven days and sign a \$50 per week wage assignment or face a 90-day jail term, after a non-support hearing this week before Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

La Borde had been charged with failing to make support payments for his two children, ages 2 and 5, totaling \$2,150. Mrs. La Borde and the children reside in Kimberly.

Richard Seehawer, 33, route 1, Fremont, was ordered to pay \$75 per week in addition to a 90-day jail term after he was found in contempt of court for non-support of his four daughters, ages 4 to 12, this week by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

Part of the payments are to diminish an accumulated arrearage of \$1,500. The wife and children also live at route 1, Fremont.

David Jansen, 32, 110 1/2 N. Water St., New London, was ordered to make \$5 per week support payments for his 4-year-old daughter after he was found in contempt of court for non-support this week by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

No determination was made as to the exact amount of the arrearage. The wife and child live in Appleton.

George Bassett, 39, 128 N. Oneida St., was ordered to make \$20 per week payments or face a 90-day jail term after he was found in contempt of court for non-support this week by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

No arrearage determination was made. The defendant's wife was remarried after the couple's divorce in Illinois, and the support was directed for a 14-year-old son.

Wayne Schwobe, 33, 1359 W. Fourth St., Kimberly, was ordered to make a \$1,150 cash payment and sign a \$100 biweekly wage assignment or face a 90-day jail term after a non-support hearing this week before Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

The cash payment is equal to the arrearage accumulated for the non-support of four children, ages 5 to 11. The wife and children live in Appleton.

Maynard Schucknecht, 29, 629 Appleton St., Menasha, was ordered to pay \$30 per week or face a 90-day jail term for non-support after a hearing this week before Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

No arrearage determination was made for the defendant, accused of failing to make support payments for his three children, ages 7, 8 and 9. The wife and children live in Appleton.

A 45-year-old man, listing home addresses in Kaukauna and Princeton, was sentenced this week to 90 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found in contempt of court for non-support of his four children.

Melvin E. Peotter had been accused of accumulating a \$1,215 arrearage. Judge R. Thomas Cane directed him to begin making \$60 per week payments.

The wife and children live in Kaukauna.

Thomas Knorr, 31, 512 E. Atlantic St., was given until Nov. 1 to make a \$640 cash payment for the amount of an arrearage, in addition to commence making \$300 per month support payments after he was found in contempt of court for non-support this week by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

The alternative, said Cane, would be a 90-day jail term.

Knorr had been accused of failing to make the payments for supporting his three children, ages 6 to 10. The wife and children live in Appleton.

Eugene Hankwitz, 43, 1201 W. Brewster St., was ordered to start making \$40 per week payments for the support of his five children, ages 7 to 16, or face a 90-day jail term, after a hearing this week before Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

Hankwitz was charged with accumulating an arrearage of \$435. The wife and children live in Appleton.

Allan W. Radtke, 25, Milwaukee, was fined \$150 after he was found guilty Thursday of speeding after a trial before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer found the defendant guilty of driving 104 m.p.h. in a 65 m.p.h. zone on U.S. 41, about two miles east of State 47 in the Town of Grand Chute the afternoon of July 14. Radtke was arrested by means of aerial radar operated by a state patrolman.

Radtke's driver's license was suspended for 15 days.

Two area men were placed on probation Thursday after admitting to participation in an Aug. 14 robbery at the Clark Service Station, 2010 W. Wisconsin Ave., Town of Grand Chute.

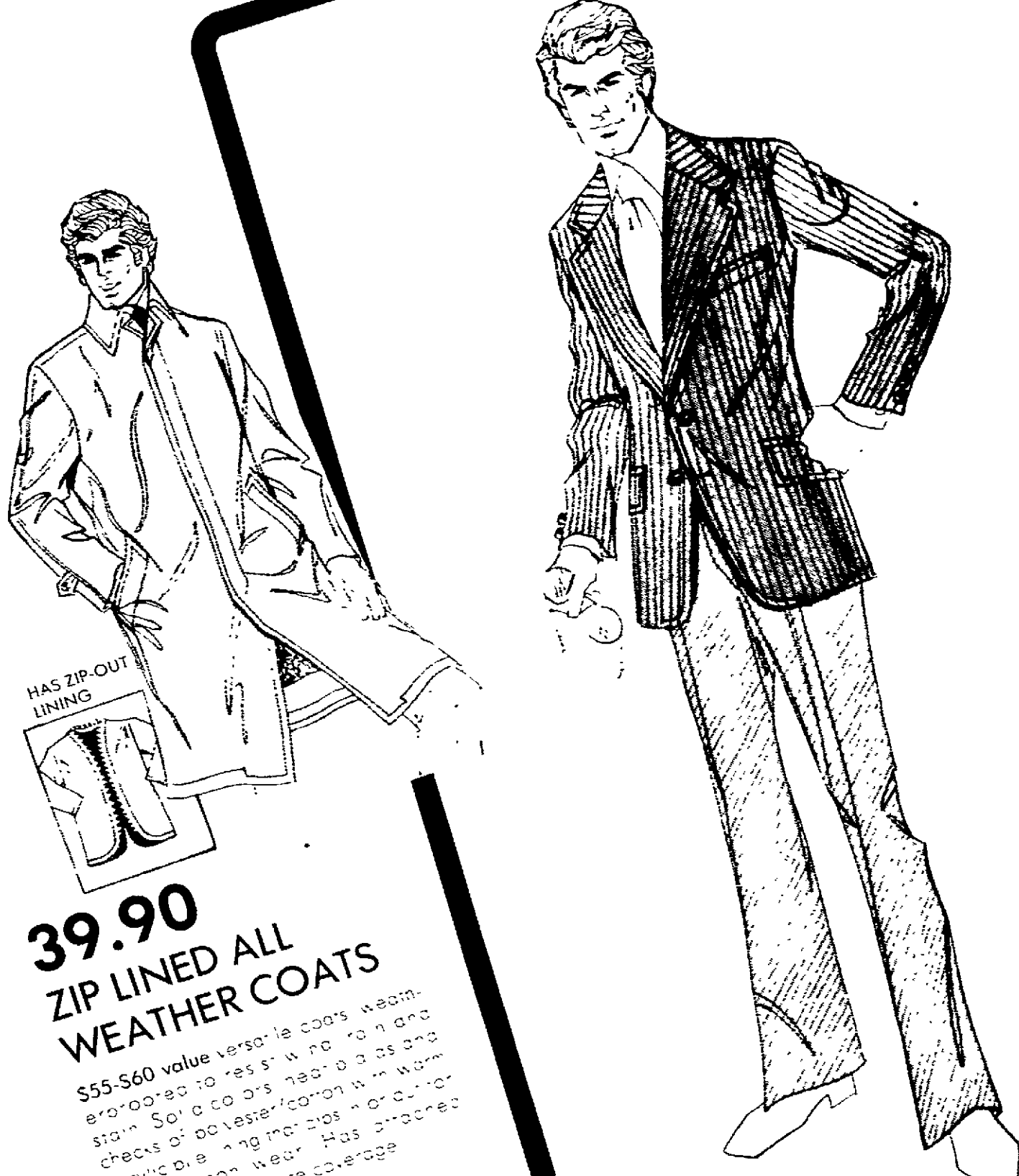
Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse ordered two years' probation for Charles A. Anderson, 21, 517 De Pere St., Menasha, and three years' probation for William N. Goffard, 19, 850 Maple St., Neenah.

Police said the men took \$113 from an attendant, Ronald Martin, in addition to a money changer belt and a small quantity of cigarettes. The two were apprehended less than one hour later on U.S. 41 in Brown County. The robbery took place about 3 a.m.

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
IRREGS. 5.99-8.99
2 for \$6.50
3.29 each

Great knit dress shirts that are machine washable and need no ironing. Handsome patterns or solid colors. Assorted sizes and sleeve lengths.
• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



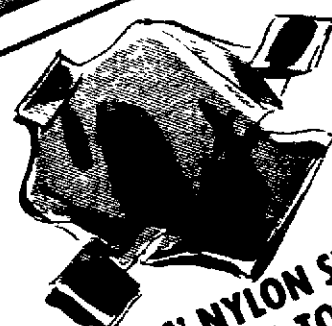
**MEN'S 16.99 VALUE
CORDUROY JACKETS**
13.99

First quality. Special purchase of surplus length jackets designed for comfort and style. Quilt lined for extra warmth. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
• Lower Level Men's Sportswear



**SAVE! MEN'S CASUAL
AND DRESS SLACKS**
3.99

Irregs. 6.99-10.99. Men and young men, you can't miss this tremendous stock buy. Large selection of slacks in a variety of patterns and colors. Assorted sizes and inseams.
• Lower Level Men's Slacks



MISSES' NYLON SHELLS
IF PERF. '6 TO '10
3.33

Nationally advertised brand stretch shells. Sleeveless, short or long sleeve styles. Whites, brights or darks. Sizes 34 to 40 in group.
• Lower Level Sportswear



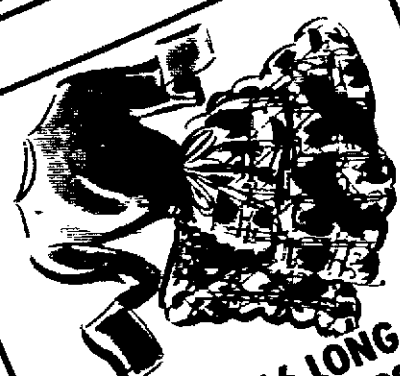
**MISSES' FIRST QUALITY
"BIG YANK" JEANS**
4.99

Comp. 6.99 to 9.99. Cotton corduroy, denim or chambray jeans in flare leg styles. Well tailored for perfect fit. Solid, plaid, Junior and misses' sizes 8 to 16.
• Lower Level Sportswear



FASHION BODY WEAR
IRREGS. 7.99-15.99
2 for \$7.35 each

New purchase of famous brand body wear in latest styles. All long sleeve with snap bottom; turtlenecks, novelty necklines and shirt styles. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes to fit S, M, L.
• Lower Level Hosiery



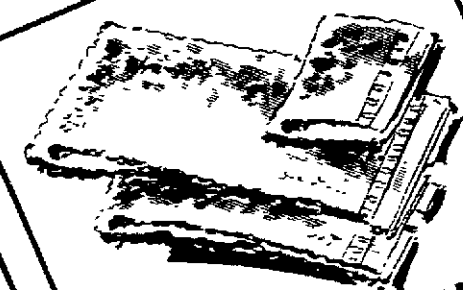
**COMP. \$16 LONG
QUILT LOUNGERS**
8.99

An unbelievable offer! Special purchase! Acetate crepe, long sleeve top with print quilt skirt. Gold/blue or black/red. Sizes 8 to 18 in group.
• Lower Level Robes



**COMP. TO 17.98 VIVID
TWIN SIZE COMFORTERS**
9.88
13.88

72x84 INCH. Comp. to 18.98, 80x90-in. full size. Exciting "Country Look" in paisley or patchwork design. Polyester, filled, plump, warm without much weight. Washable, easy to dry. Gold, green, brown.
• Lower Level Domestics



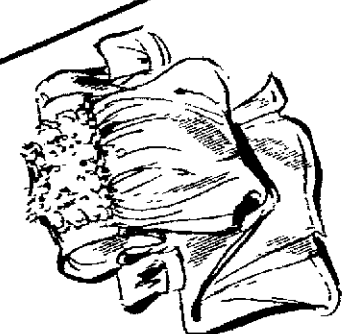
**"CANNON® BRILLIANCE"
BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES**
2.45
89c

If perf. \$4 bath towel. If perf. \$2 hand towel. Super size, heavyweight, velour bath ensembles in an exciting range of colors.
• Lower Level Domestics



WOMEN'S FASHION BOOTS
IF PERF. \$18 TO \$32
10.99

Large variety of styles and colors. Leathers, suedes and vinyls in this fine group. Slight imperfections. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, but not all sizes in each style or store.
• Lower Level Shoes



**WOMEN'S BRUSHED
NYLON SLEEPWEAR**
2.99

Irregs. 3.99-6.99. Granny or waltz gowns in warm nylon and acetate brushed blend. Great style assortment. Pastels of pink, blue, maize or mint. Sizes S(10-12), M(14-16) or L(18-20).
• Lower Level Lingerie



**WOMEN'S "TAGGED"
WINTER COAT SALE**
20% OFF

Additional 20% off on a group of specially tagged cloth and "fake fur" coats. Misses and some half sizes in a wide variety of styles and fabrics, but not all styles in every size.
• Lower Level Coats

**FAMOUS BRANDS'
BANDEAU BRAS**
IRREGS. \$2-\$4
2 for \$3

A great assortment of styles and fabrics for good uplift and natural support. A, B, C cups; sizes 32 to 38.
• Lower Level Bras

**SAVE! WOMEN'S
IRREGS. 89c TO
99c PANTIES**
5 for 2.25
49c each

Good assortment of cotton and acetate briefs in solids and prints. Sizes 5 to 8.
• Lower Level Lingerie

**WOMEN'S NYLON
PETTICOATS**
IRREGS. OF \$1
59c

Nylon half slips with wide lace trim. White and pastels. Mini short and over-age lengths. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
• Lower Level Lingerie

**COMP. 8.99
MISSES' TURTLE
NECK TOPS**
4.99

First quality. Long sleeve, zip back, polyester pant tops in smart check patterns. Sizes S, M, L.
• Lower Level Sportswear

**IF PERFECT
4.99 TO 8.99
MISSES' SWEATERS**
3.44

Classic or novelty, long sleeve slacks or body suits. Orlon acrylics, polyester, nylons. Whites, pastels, brights or darks. Sizes 34 to 40 in group.
• Lower Level Sportswear

**IRREGS. 1.49
"PARK AVENUE"
STRETCH HOSE**
59c

No more wrinkles with "Park Avenue" stretch hose known for their clinging fit and long wear. Beige, taupe and medium. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 shades.
• Lower Level Hosiery

**IRREGS. 2.50
"PARK AVENUE"
PANTY HOSE**
89c

Park Avenue stretch panty hose for perfect clinging fit and long wear. Beige, medium beige, taupe, medium taupe, beige, medium taupe, or fall.
• Lower Level Hosiery

**FAMOUS "SARONG"
"TWEAVE WRAP-UP"
GIRDLE SALE**
2 for \$7
3.59 each

First quality, reg. \$12 to \$15. Girdles in a sensational fabric that is strong and durable. Yet unbelieveably light. White waist sizes 25 to 32.
• Lower Level Girdles

**GIRLS' 7.99 VALUE
WATERPROOFED
SHOE BOOTS**
3.99

First quality. Warm lined, soft and storm resistant. Black sizes 12 to 4.
• Lower Level Shoes

**INFANTS' COTTON
CORDUROY CRAWLERS**
REG. 2.69-3.19
1.77

Machine washable. Snap crotch style for infants 9-24 months. High back style for tots 2-4 years. Assorted solid colors.
• Lower Level Children's Wear

**SAVE! BOYS'
IRREGS. 6.99 TO
8.99 SWEATERS**
4.39

Orlon, acrylic and other blends in pullover and cardigan styles. Sizes 10 to 18 in group.
• Lower Level Boys' Wear

**BOYS' CUFFED
"BAGGY" PANTS**
4.99 VALUE
3.99

First quality. Fashion styled, brushed cotton "baggy" pants with flare leg. Tailored to fit. Navy, brown, burgundy or gray. Sizes 8 to 18.
• Lower Level Boys' Wear

**IRREGS. 2.89
TO 3.49 MEN'S
SWEAT SHIRTS**
1.99

Group I. Crew neck. Group II. Irregs. 4.49-4.99. Hooded style with muff. Both styles in assorted solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
• Lower Level Men's Wear

**26% OFF!
MEN'S REG. 4.99
FLANNEL PAJAMAS**
3.99

First quality. Warm 100% cotton flannel pajamas perfect for the cold weather. Coat or middy styles, assorted patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D.
• Lower Level Men's Furnishings

**FIRST, IF PERF.
12.99 TO 18.99
BEDSPREADS**
**TWIN OR
FULL SIZE**
6.97

Great savings on these fine woven and quilted bedspreads. Choose from a wide selection of colors and styles.
• Lower Level Domestics

**IF PERF. 1.19 TO
1.50 KITCHEN
OR HAND TOWELS**
3 for \$2

Choose either thirsty terry kitchen towels or handsome hand towels from a wide assortment of firsts and seconds. Stock up now at this low price.
• Lower Level Domestics

**COMP. 5.99
MACHINE WASHABLE
FLOCKED PANELS**
3.99

80 in. wide to the pair, 63 or 81 in. long. No-iron white flocked sheer tailored curtains. Scalloped side edges. Washable. Dry dry little or no ironing.
• Lower Level Draperies

**COMP. 3.99
TIER AND
VALANCE SETS**
2 sets \$5

60 in. wide to the pair. 36 in. long with matching valance. Machine washable. Dry dry little or no ironing. Assorted colors.
• Lower Level Draperies

**IRREGS. 5.98 TO
8.98 QUALITY
BROADLOOM**
3.99

Choose from nylon, acrylic or polyester pile in sculptured, shag or plush styles. All in today's most wanted colors. 12 or 15 ft widths.
• Lower Level Carpeting

**IRREGS. 8.49 TO
11.95 SHAG OR
PUSH CARPET**
5.47

Deep, thick and luxurious. Today's most wanted styles. Elegant plush, cabled, rope or cut and loop. Fashion colors. 12 foot wide.
• Lower Level Carpeting

**MEN'S SOCKS
FIRST QUALITY AND
IRREGS. \$1-1.50**
10 pairs \$5.30
55c pair

Famous brand maker, crew, ankle and over the calf socks in various fabrics. Sizes to fit 10 to 13.
• Lower Level Hosiery

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Gimbels Budget Store

Some merchandise with interim markdowns.



Judge will pay fine, despite 'illegal' ticket

Only after he received a parking ticket Thursday did Circuit Judge Gordon Myse learn that Appleton had taken no action on a recommendation he made early in July to change its procedures for issuing parking tickets.

Myse, who made the recommendation in a court case challenging the constitutionality of the ticketing procedure, said today that he would pay the \$1 fine rather than take his case to court.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff confirmed that the city had not changed the procedure because "we haven't heard from the city attorney, and we haven't received instructions on what to change."

City Atty. David Geenen, attending a conference in Madison, was unavailable for

comment, although Ald. Walter Kalata, a member of the City Council's welfare and ordinance committee, which would act on such a measure, said that nothing relating to the issue had come before the committee since Myse handed down his decision.

Ruling on a case brought by Appleton attorney Paul Horvath, Myse recommended that the city adopt a form for nonmoving violations that would give a person adequate notice as to how he could go about contesting his ticket.

It was Myse's opinion that Horvath had not been properly advised as to what procedures he could use, including the court in which he could be heard and the date of such a hearing, in case he wanted to contest his parking ticket.

Horvath had received a \$5 ticket for parking

in a no-parking zone on Jan. 23, and on March 23 he received a mailed summons notifying him that the original \$5 forfeiture had increased to \$10. He was warned that failure to pay by April 2 would result in a warrant being issued for his arrest.

Myse ruled that the failure of the city to properly advise Horvath of his rights to contest violated Horvath's constitutional rights. Since the city failed to give adequate warning, he wrote, the city was not then empowered to issue a warrant for Horvath's arrest.

As for Horvath, he has to date not paid his fine, although he said that Geenen agreed to have the amount lowered to the original \$5, and that he would pay this amount in the near future.

Pay hassle delays health director okay

Outagamie County officials will continue to negotiate salary with the nominee for the post of unified health services program director who probably will be the county's highest paid employee.

The unified services board unanimously approved its personnel committee's choice for director Thursday night, after interviewing him, then gave the committee and County Executive Alvin E. Woehler authority to negotiate.

There reportedly is about a \$1,500 difference between the candidate's request and the county's offer.

John Wylie, unified board chairman, was disappointed over failure to hire the director Thursday. The board did not set a maximum salary, but indications were the candidate is asking about \$23,000.

"He would be the highest paid employee in the county," Wylie told the 15-member board, but "...he stands head and shoulders above any other applicant." The man would be taking a substantial pay cut even if his salary demand is met, Wylie explained.

"Our offer on salary is not very palatable to him," said Russell DeLaHunt, chairman of the county board.

Wylie said there were 15 applicants, some of them local persons, for the county's top health job under a recently revamped service delivery system. The personnel committee interviewed four of the applicants.

Four key areas of competence figured in considering applicants, Wylie explained. They were clinical experience in areas of service over which the board has jurisdiction, administrative background, ability to deal with people and professional understanding of legislation involving the new, unified community approach to dealing with mental health and related areas that had been largely under state control.

"He combines all these factors in one," Wylie said of the nominee. "He's the man for the job."

The nominee, during a 20-minute meeting with the board, explained that "budgeting and planning are two of my fortes."

He added, "I'm not afraid to fire people. I expect people to set up goals and objectives then achieve them. If they can't, they're not qualified."

He said he is obligated to give his present employer a 30-day termination notice.

Sylvester Elser said the man would have to be hired under contract because the proposed salary does not fit into the county's organizational chart.

John Marzion believed that whether the director would be the highest paid county employee should have no bearing on the negotiations.

The candidate met with the board's three-member personnel committee after the regular meeting Thursday.

One-out-of-five cars saves fuel

Members of the Appleton Transit Commission, in what their chairman calls the "spirit of the times," have decided to do their part to fight the energy crisis.

In an arrangement worked out at the commission's regular meeting Thursday, members agreed to use one car, rather than five, to get to commission meetings from now on.

The members, most of whom live on the city's northeast side, will take turns providing transportation. Chairman Robert Bodoh will take the first turn at the wheel next week.

It was Bodoh's idea to start the car pool, in the interest of conserving fuel and conforming with nationwide efforts to conserve precious energy.

KIMBERLY — Village officials were assured Thursday that Kimberly will continue to receive adequate police protection, regardless of the status of the dispute between the five officers and chief of the police department.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice agreed to sit down with Chief Donald Schmeck and Elmer Vander Velden, head of the Police and Fire Commission, at a meeting Monday afternoon to work out specific details of county assistance if the five officers carry out their threat to resign next Tuesday.

Meeting with Vander Velden, Village President Eugene Schellhout and another Police Commission member, Gerald Reetz, Spice said he regards it as his duty as sheriff to provide the village with sufficient police protection in the absence of other officers, even though

Another chance for town-city water link

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

GRAND CHUTE — Responding to the mayor's last-minute concession to accept town water district demands for exclusive expansion rights, the town's water district commission agreed to delay its decision for another month on its water source and try to negotiate a contract with the City of Appleton.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston, town legal counsel Don Herrling and Eugene Mortimer, of the town's engineering firm, praised the mayor's position and interpreted it as a strong indication the city would negotiate a satisfactory contract for supplying water to the new town water district.

Just a few days ago, it appeared the townboard, acting as interim water commissioners, would be directing its engineers to dig wells to supply the water. The attorneys for the city and

the town had reported they were unable to negotiate a contract because they were apart on the town's request for absolute right to expand its district and seek additional water.

Under the mayor's compromise proposal, the town would have expansion rights up to 2.4 million gallons, although that figure may be altered in final contract negotiations with the city water commission.

David Wendtland, the mayor's assistant, said he believed the mayor had based his optimism for the compromise on the recent overwhelming council vote for selling water. He said he believed the city ordinance could be amended to allow unlimited geographical expansion of the water district and then the city water commission could properly work out the contract with the town water commission.

The terms which apparently never had posed negotiations problems would be, according to the town, that a surcharge of 22 to 25 per cent be made; the contract run to 1990 and then be renegotiated, and the city extend adequate feeder pipeline to its city limits.

The town water commission was sensitive to pressures from businessmen on the College Avenue strip and the city, as well as state Department of Natural Resources, all who urged the use of city water, instead of wells.

Livingston called an executive session prior to the open water commission meeting to seek to prevent any public arguments among board members that might "jeopardize" settlement of the issue. He noted that Edward Ziegler, a board supervisor, had not been with the other super-

Continued on Page 3

Ridership, revenue jump dramatically for bus line

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Ridership and revenues for the Appleton bus system have jumped dramatically since new buses and a revised schedule were implemented Oct. 1.

The news pleased members of the Appleton Transit Commission (ATC) as they met Thursday to interview one of two candidates for the job of short term consultant in a study to further improve local bus service. The commission hopes to select a consultant Nov. 15.

Commissioner Arthur Diedrich said bus line "headway"—a Public Service Commission term for service—had increased 33 per cent since the new buses started, and bus line president Gloria Kuepper said today that revenues had increased by over 30 per cent, from \$5,054 for the first 22 days in September to \$6,612 for the first 22 in October.

The increase over a year ago is less dramatic. Revenues of \$5,741 were collected during the first 22 days of October, 1972.

Mrs. Kuepper's Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., leases seven of its 12 new buses to its subsidiary, Appleton City Transit, Inc., which manages the city routes.

The new buses, driver uniforms and 30-minute service on all city routes has given the operation a new image among Appletonians that has not only spurred former riders to ride even more, but encouraged non-riders to try it for the first time.

"We're getting two or three calls every day" from new customers seeking bus schedules or other information, Mrs. Kuepper said. The "new look" operation has given residents the feeling that "it's fashionable now to ride the buses."

Mrs. Kuepper is confident that the rate of increase in bus ridership will

continue in the weeks ahead. A "big boost" will come next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, she said, when local merchants are sponsoring free bus rides between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"This is only the beginning," said the owner of the private bus operation.

The free bus ride promotion, sponsored by the retailers' division of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, is designed to encourage downtown shopping as well as get people to try out the new buses.

Free rides will be given to anyone presenting a coupon clipped from the newspaper. The free passes will be applicable for the Fox River Bus Line's inter-urban bus routes as well as the six city routes managed by Appleton City Transit.

The change in bus line image came with the start of new buses by the company on Oct. 1. The buses were

Continued on Page 3



Education's week

Pupils at McKinley School participated in an interest day Thursday as part of American Education Week's "Get Involved" theme. Young artists, such as Lisa Much, right, constructed and painted whatever their creativity dictated. Others, such as Kathy Schievelbein, above, preferred homemaking and with the assistance of teacher aide Kathy Vogel made applesauce. (Post-Crescent photos)



Outagamie board shuffle proposed

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

One of the most major structural reorganizations in county history will be submitted to the Outagamie County Board for consideration before next April, with a portion of the changes to be presented next month.

The most drastic proposal will be creation of a public works department centered around the highway department with the highway committee being appointed by the county board chairman, the same as all other standing committees.

The special rules subcommittee this morning directed Corp. Counsel William Schuh to start preparing the necessary ordinances that would change the board's operating structure.

Along with those changes, the committee recommended that the county board chairman and vice chairman be put on salary and that the remainder of the board stay on per diem with that pay being increased.

The recommended salaries are \$4,500 for the board chairman, \$2,500 for the vice chairman and \$32 per diem for a full day meeting and \$18 for a half-day meeting.

The ordinance pertaining to the salaries and per diem plus another ordinance stating the county's intent to operate under the recently passed administrative home rule law will probably be presented in November.

Schuh told the committee that the county must express its intent to use the home rule law before it can use any of its provisions' including the splitting off of the board chairman and vice chairman from the rest of the county board for pay purposes.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt urged that all county board rules, except those relating only to procedural matters, be put in ordinance form. "As it is now," DeLaHunt said, "the rules look like pruzzels by the end of the year."

The proposal adopted by the committee would place the rules governing committee structure and duties, contracts and the purchasing or selling of county property into ordinance form.

Schuh told the committee that the home rule law has not been "finally interpreted," but that he felt the county board could do what the committee intended under its provisions.

However, he said the ordinance "must make sure there is no question of whether the highway committee is operating under the ordinance or under Chapter 83" (highway section of the state statutes). The same would hold true, he said, for the board of social services.

"There probably always will be some question as to what takes precedent," Schuh said.

The salary and per diem recommendations were based on providing approximately a 35 per cent increase over what is now being paid to supervisors.

The board chairman now receives a salary of \$2,000 a year, and collects a maximum of \$1,320 a year in per diem. The vice chairman now receives only per diem for meetings that he attends. Supervisors receive \$22 for a full day meeting and \$15 for a half-day meeting.

Supv. Richard Jahnke said that in 1963 the per diem was \$18. An annual increase of 6 per cent would bring the per diem up to about \$32, he said.

Jahnke, who does not plan to seek re-election next April, said he felt the proposed salaries were still too low. He suggested a salary of \$5,500 for the chairman, \$3,600 for the vice chairman and per diem of \$45 for full day meetings and \$24 for half-days.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, who proposed the scale that will be recommended, said Jahnke's proposal would not have any chance of passage.

Any salary increases acted upon by the board would not go into effect until April.



Getting involved

The Charleston may not be "in" these days, but if it makes a comeback many students at Einstein Junior High will be ready, thanks to Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff, left. She donated a morning, along with other people from the community, to participate in a drama mini-course to discuss the art of dance. At right, Laurie Slavik attempts to follow the directions for the hand side. The speakers responded to the theme, "Get Involved in Education," the slogan for American Education Week. (Post-Crescent photos)



Outagamie police will help in Kimberly: Spice

he is uncertain as to where the money will come from to pay for the extra help

"I'll furnish you the help, regardless of where the money comes from. That's my responsibility," Spice told the officials, indicating he would consult County Executive Alvin Woehler and Corp. Counsel William Schuh as to whether the county or village would pay the bill.

Spice stressed the need for adequate protection, especially with Halloween coming up the day after the resignations are expected.

"Don't think the criminal factor hasn't been reading the paper and that your business places won't be sitting ducks after the 30th," he cautioned.

Although he could call in his part time uniformed deputies to serve the village, he indicated he would prefer to call on his full-time, off-duty people, in

order to provide Kimberly with the most professional protection possible. Spice said he would recruit such people on a voluntary basis, issuing orders for others only if enough volunteers couldn't be obtained.

While noting that he and most of his men are personally acquainted with Schmeck and the five village officers, Spice emphasized that he wants his department to remain completely clear of the dispute.

"We don't want anyone from our department to get involved in the problem," he stressed. "Our job is solely to keep the peace, not disrupt it."

Recognizing the personal friendships between officers of the two departments, Spice conceded that "it's a ticklish situation," but added, "you have to put personal feelings aside and get the job done."

The officials and the sheriff agreed

that the most critical period would probably be from the announced date of the five resignations (Tuesday) to the following Tuesday (Nov. 6), when a public hearing on the five officers' 115 written complaints and 26 grievances, mostly dealing with Schmeck and his methods of operating the department, is scheduled.

Spice said that if his men start work in the village next week, they would need to operate out of the Kimberly station and use the department's equipment, and he expressed confidence that he would receive full cooperation from village authorities.

Vander Velden and Schellhout admitted that they had been approached by several citizens seeking the two men's views on the dispute, and both said they have refused and will continue to refuse comment for fear of potentially prejudicing the case.

County panels back supervisor pay hike

OSHKOSH — Two Winnebago County committees Thursday recommended a 33 per cent raise in per diem for county board supervisors to begin next term.

Menasha man found negligent in traffic death

OSHKOSH — A Menasha man was found guilty of negligence in a fatal auto accident after a daylong jury trial Thursday in Winnebago County Court.

Frederick J. Bayer, 19, 631 Seventh St., will be sentenced by Judge James V. Sitter Wednesday at Neenah. The formal charge against him is operating an auto in a highly negligent manner.

Bayer was charged in connection with the April 16 traffic death of Mrs. Leona M. Rohde of Menasha. The accident occurred at Third and DePere streets. Mrs. Rohde was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Howard H. Rohde, 236 Broad St.

According to testimony, Bayer was westbound and Rohde was eastbound, both on Third Street. The intersection traffic light turned yellow, and Rohde began to turn north onto DePere Street when his car was struck by the Bayer auto, which traveled through the yellow light. Testimony indicated that Bayer was exceeding the speed limit at the time.

Agreeing unanimously to new rates of \$30 for a full day meeting, and \$18 for half days were the finance and labor relations panels.

In another move, both committees adopted a two cent hike in mileage allowance, to 12 cents per mile. That would take effect Jan. 1 for all county employees.

Currently, county board supervisors receive \$22.50 for attendance at full day meetings such as county board sessions, and \$13.50 for half day or committee meetings.

Both proposals will come before the full county board for consideration next week, during its budget sessions.

The finance committee, which met Thursday on details of the 1974 county budget, called in the labor relations panel specially to discuss pay increases.

Supv. Ronald Farrell, Neenah, chairman of the labor relations panel, reluctantly went along with the raise. He said he wanted assurances that a 33 per cent hike for supervisors did not set a precedent over what county employees received in salary adjustments over the years.

But Supv. Roland Kampo, Town of Menasha, said in his nine years on the county board, he remembered only one adjustment in supervisors' per diem.

Supv. Ronald Hansche, Oshkosh, noted that in terms of 3.5 per cent salary increase guidelines, a 33 per cent hike for county supervisors was not excessive when spread over the number of

years they have gone without an adjustment.

Kampo added that higher reimbursement could be an inducement to get younger persons to serve on the county board. Holding it at current levels would allow for "just retired people and people who can afford to get away" to serve, he said.

The current rates were adopted by the county board in November of 1969, according to Gerald Lang, county personnel director. Prior to that time, they had been \$20 and \$12, for full day and half day meetings, respectively.

In December, 1971, a move to raise them to \$25 and \$15, respectively, failed.

If adopted by the full board, new rates would go into effect at the county board's reorganization session in April next year, when a new county board is seated.

Seven supervisors from both committees constituted the unanimous vote Thursday. Neenah-Menasha area representatives favoring raises were, from labor relations, Farrell and Kampo, and, from the finance panel, Supv. Richard Olson, Neenah. On Olson's motion, mileage allowances were raised.

Hearing slated on future mission of UW-Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A public open hearing on the future mission of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will be conducted Nov. 12 at the university, according to Chancellor R. E. Guiles. A panel of three regents and three central administrative officers from the UW system will receive testimony at the hearing, scheduled for 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Reeve Union lounge.

A much-discussed phase of the UW Oshkosh mission is the proposed designation of the institution as one of two regional graduate centers in the statewide university cluster. Persons throughout the northeast central region of Wisconsin may offer testimony on the importance of the graduate designation or any other phase of the UW mission, Guiles said.

The UW system is urging that written statements be filed whenever possible. Those persons wishing to appear before the panel with oral testimony may secure advance registration forms from the office of Assist. Chancellor William E. White at UW-O. Registration forms also will be available at the hearing room. The hearing is open to those who wish to observe as well as to those offering written and oral testimony, university officials said.

The policy on taking oral testimony establishes a priority system of allowing one representative from each interested constituency to be heard before proceeding to second or third speakers from any one group.

The hearing panel at UW-O will be chaired by Regent John Dixon of Appleton. Other regents are Walter Renk of Sun Prairie and Frank Pelisek of West Bend. Central administrative representatives scheduled are Adolph Wilburn, Douglas Lamont, and Allen Slagle.

While the mission for UW-O to be discussed is subject to review at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Board of Regents, it is expected to include these major thrusts:

—The university should offer a broad base of undergraduate degrees in the arts and sciences, including appropriate programs forming the basis for further professional or occupational specialization.

—The university should provide undergraduate programs in business administration, library science, nursing and allied health fields, and teacher education.

—The university should offer basic graduate education as specifically justified through appropriate levels of review in business administration, teacher education, the arts and sciences, and programs growing clearly from areas of undergraduate emphasis meeting identified regional and state needs.

—The university should support interchange of ideas among members of



One, two, three, kick

A young but enthusiastic kickline will open a talent show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Darboy Club, sponsored by the St. Ann's Society of Holy Angels Church. The show will feature talent by parish members. Standing, from

left, are Jean Stumpf, Julie Uitenbroek, Julie Van Handel, Lisa Sedo, Diane Sprangers, Patti Uitenbroek and Susan Frassetto. Kneeling is Laurie Van Handel. (Post-Crescent photo)

Police & fire beat

Robert J. Heimann, 20, 205 E. Pershing St., received apparently minor injuries when his car was struck from the rear by a second auto, driven by Eileen D. Haese, 49, 1126 W. Taylor St., near the intersection of Richmond and Summer streets about noon Thursday. Police said Heimann's auto was stopped in traffic in the northbound lane of Richmond.

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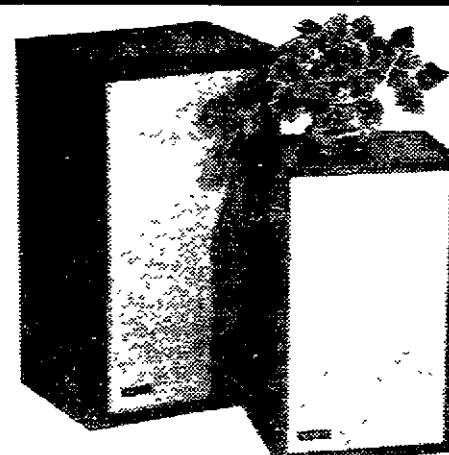
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Sealed bids for the sale of the six story Northern Building, 305 E. Walnut St., downtown Green Bay, Wisconsin, will be accepted by the Brown County, Wisconsin, Board of Supervisors' Committee on Capital Improvements & Developments no later than 4:30 P.M., November 1, 1973, in the office of the Brown County Clerk. All bids must be addressed: Brown County Capital Improvements & Developments Committee, Northern Building Sale Bid, Brown County Clerk, 125 S. Adams St., Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301.

Information regarding the rentals within the building and construction diagrams are available in the County Clerk's Office.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the written consent of the Capital Improvements & Developments Committee for a period of 90 calendar days.

Brown County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

**Brown County Capital Improvements
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by Ronald J. De Lain
Brown County Clerk**

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Chuck Ramsay TV 2 NEWS 6 & 10

Appleton buses ...

Continued From Page 1

replacements for the older models that had been running the city and inter urban routes for years without attracting many new customers.

Along with the newer buses — dating from 1960-63 and purchased from the defunct Evanston, Ill., bus line — drivers were dressed in snappier attire and the “new look” was promoted.

Robert Maxman, regional manager for Alan M. Voorhees & Associates, Inc., Chicago, told the ATC Thursday what his firm could do to help improve city service further, with a six-eight week study costing around \$2,500.

The commission will talk with a representative of W. C. Gillman & Co., Chicago, before choosing between the two on Nov. 15. The commission had talked to eight consulting firms before narrowing the field to two.

After two hours of exchange between the consultant and commissioners, Maxman agreed to come back with a

written proposal for a study aimed principally at route structure and manpower utilization.

The study will also, however, look at fare structure, promotion, bus stop locations and more.

Both Maxman and the Gilman Co., in a letter to ATC Chairman Robert Bodoh, indicated that a study costing around \$2,500 would only be “minimal.”

The commission instructed Maxman Thursday to come in with a proposal costing \$2,500, but asked him to prepare an alternate proposal costing more if that is what it will take to get the ATC the information it needs to improve the local bus operation.

Bodoh said it looked like the commission's original timetable aiming at new city routes by January 1 would not be met, but Maxman said the commission could easily institute them by Feb. if a consultant is selected Nov. 15.

Town water supply . . .

Continued From Page 1

visors and the town attorney and engineers for supper discussions prior to the meeting.

However, it was James Gasper, the third board member, who argued in favor of not delaying a decision any more and directing engineers to dig wells. The town has postponed a decision for two months while trying to work out an agreement with the city.

The commission's resolution states that if the city doesn't complete a contractual agreement with the water district by Nov. 21 — giving it two city council meetings to consider the latest offer — the engineers are directed to begin test-drillings for wells.

Livingston, noting he had seen government operate elowly before, urged Gasper to be patient. Gasper voted for the delay in hopes of a city water pact.

Herrling was directed to draw up a contract to expedite the settlement, and he said he would have one by next Thursday, incorporating the mayor's and town's positions.

Gasper and Herrling indicated during discussion they were unhappy about statements made recently about the water commission. Herrling criticized a letter from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce which suggested the town board had misunderstood state statutes on how to find a water source. He labeled the letter an “insult to the integrity of the town board of the Town of Grand Chute.”

Gasper complained the city attorney

had wrongly suggested the town wasn't negotiating “in good faith.”

However, Herrling repeatedly praised Mayor James Sutherland for his sincere effort to bring about a satisfactory settlement. He called the mayor's approach reasonable.

Ziegler reiterated his position that he would go along with city water, if the town had the right to expand the district. He noted there are requests for service outside the present district boundaries already, and the district is nearly two years away from operation startup.

Don't relax yet on bridge work; Memorial next

Motorists who breathed a sigh of relief on word that the Oneida Street Bridge was opening for traffic might start coughing again when they hear that, starting Monday, traffic will be slowed across the Memorial Drive span.

Lanes will be narrowed as the John Hennes Trucking Co. begins replacement of noisy expansion joints on the bridge, a job expected to take three or four weeks.

Traffic will be allowed across in both directions, but it will be restricted to 11-foot lanes and “very slow speeds,” said City Engineer Thomas Harp.

Harp recommended that drivers use other bridges to avoid the slowdown.

The work, a \$17,350 project paid for by the city, will replace the old steel expansion joints separating concrete sections of the bridge roadway that have for some time been breaking loose and causing noise problems as vehicles pass over them.

Until now, the city has periodically had to reweld the steel strips as a temporary measure to stop the clanking that has disturbed nearby residents.

In addition to the Memorial Drive project, work will also continue next week on:

- Watermain installation along Fremont Street, between Jackson Street and Telulah Avenue. Cleanup work is about all that remains.
- Grading of Meade Street. Graveling of the roadway will take place as soon as the grading is completed.
- Concrete paving on several streets. Linseed oiling is required on paving done since Oct. 1.
- Oneida Street reconstruction. Although the roadway is open, some dress up work behind the sidewalks will have to be done next week.



Planned preservation

Concepts for outdoor classrooms are discussed at a meeting at a Town of Center wildlife area. The area is one of three purchased by Natural Areas Preservation Inc., and may be used by high schools in teaching conservation. Examining the area and plans from left are, David Beyer, Appleton High School-East teacher; Merlin Gentz, Fox Valley Technical Institute; Orville Sell, Seymour Community Schools; Gordon Bubolz, general chairman of Natural Areas Preservation Inc., and Vernon Geiger, county soil conservationist

Possibilities in outdoor education discussed

Concepts for outdoor classrooms designed to aid instruction of conservation classes which are conducted by the Institute.

The Department of Natural Resources has prepared plans for wildlife and forestry management on the Center and Seymour-Black Creek areas.

Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist, said a conservation plan and soil and resource capability map would be provided to each of the teacher-coordinating member committee members named by the 12 high schools serving Outagamie County.

He said an analysis had been made of the native trees, shrubs, prairie grasses, plants, soils, glacial terrain, rocks and wetland. He said all the factors were significant in the nature area development.

Orville Sell, of Seymour Community Schools, said the outdoor classroom concept of the nature areas can aid education in the county high schools

Calumet's problems rated by planners

CHILTON —A group of about 20 persons, primarily Calumet County and local officials, participated Thursday in the first of a series of 15 public hearings being conducted by East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to identify problems in a 10-county area.

The group was divided into three small, informal discussion groups which developed lists of priority problems in the county. Among participants were leaders of civic and community organizations.

East-Central's goal is to learn what local and county people consider their most serious problems. The problems may be ones the planning agency can address itself to or which may have to be resolved by another agency or the local area itself.

The three informal groups came up with a variety of what they consider to be the most pressing problems in the county. Heading the respective lists were housing for the elderly, financial protection from health problems and the need for a countywide centrally located solid waste and garbage disposal system.

The second and third priorities of each group were planning so farmers, industries and residents are protected local involvement in projects affecting an area; review of the strictness of septic tank requirements and relief for the elderly, and revised (less restrictive) septic tank requirements to make heavy soils less undesirable and a sewer system along the eastern Lake Winnebago shoreline area.

Another of the hearings was conducted in Shawano where more than 50 persons attended. They saw the need for more local, and less state, control as a high priority.

That also was one of the concerns discussed at the Chilton meeting. Other problems listed were dogs running at large, stream and lake cleanup, welfare program review, round-the-clock rural police protection, need for snowmobile and bicycle trails, more medical mobile clinics to detect ills in youngsters, and others.

Solid waste disposal and sewage problems have come to the forefront in recent years as the state has stiffened regulations and increased pressures of enforcement. Calumet County has faced particular in meeting problems septic tank requirements in certain parts of the county because of heavy clay soils.

Some persons at the hearing expressed concern about avoiding sewage seepage into the lake.

The arranging of priorities was done on a scoring system. The planning agency intends to conduct the score keeping through the 10-county area and come up with local input that should influence the direction of the 1974 planning program.

Kenneth Theime, director of regional planning at East-Central, led a contingent of five commission staff members at the meeting. They conducted the individual group discussions.

The three Calumet representatives on the planning commission are County Board chairman Gilbert Hipe, New Holstein, Supv. Clarence Pagel, Brillion, and Brillion Mayor Clarence Wolf.



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KAUKAUNA —Firemen were called to extinguish a leaf fire believed to have started by children at Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue about 7:50 p.m. Wednesday.

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Embassy aide tells of misuse of equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military equipment was bartered in Laos to build a swimming pool for the ambassador

Fighting. . .

Continued From Page 1
to the Gulf of Suez. Two crewmen were injured and taken off the ship, identified as the Israeli-owned 29,392-ton Siris, a communique said.

The vessel, it said, was still afloat but "it is feared that it cannot be saved from sinking."

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia told an interviewer that the first Arab objective in the wake of the cease-fire was to have Israel withdraw from territory occupied in the latest war and in 1967.

He warned Arabs to prepare for more war in case Israel refuses to give up the occupied land.

Faisal also told the Beirut magazine Al Diyar that his oil embargo against the United States will be maintained until the Israelis withdraw completely.

While an Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo denied that Egyptian tanks continued to fight Israelis at the Suez canal, Israeli war analyst Gen. Haim Herzog said continued fighting was apparently the result of a break in communication with the 3rd Army.

"The general picture we have had throughout the fighting inside Egypt has all the time been one of a lack of knowledge of conditions," Herzog said.

Despite this, he said he believed the cease-fire would hold.

Egypt charged earlier that Israeli troops made two attacks on the city of Suez Thursday, but Israel said both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts were "relatively quiet" all day. Associated Press correspondent Ronald Thomson reported from the outskirts of Suez that only occasional shellfire was heard, and Israeli troops told him much of the shelling came from Egyptian guns.

A U.N. spokesman in Cyprus said the first troops for the Middle East peacekeeping force would

Middle East peacekeeping force will leave there this afternoon, but there was no indication yet how soon the bulk of the force could be assembled and sent to the cease-fire lines.

Agreement on a council resolution barring big powers from participating in a Middle East peacekeeping force eased tensions. The United States early Thursday had put its forces on a precautionary alert around the world amid concern in Washington that Moscow was planning to send military units unilaterally into the Middle East.

The Security Council voted 14 to 0 Thursday afternoon to send in a peacekeeping force and to expand the observer corps already in the region.

and to refurbish his residence, a former embassy official charges.

"I was personally present when large quantities of excess property were traded to private contractors for services and improvements to the ambassador's residence," Howard F. Mushett, former security chief at the embassy, told a House subcommittee Thursday.

G. McMurtrie Godley, ambassador from 1970 to 1973, called the allegations "gross exaggerations."

"My personal strong conviction is that my associates made no personal gain and I certainly didn't," Godley said.

Mushett also accused Godley's administrative counselor, Reed P. Robinson, with disposing of some of the equipment and pocketing the profits.

Mushett said staff meetings held by Robinson dealt mainly with how to divert military equipment to Laos and improvement of facilities for Godley.

The embassy requisitioned from Vietnam and Thailand nearly \$8 million worth of surplus American military equipment ostensibly for the Lao Armed Services, Mushett said.

Much of the equipment was stolen or deteriorated in the weather after it reached Laos, he told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on foreign operations, he said.

As a result of bartering of other pieces of equipment, \$70,000 worth of improvements were made to Godley's residence, Mushett said.

The \$40,000 swimming pool and tennis courts for Godley also were financed in this manner, Mushett testified.

"I repeatedly reported these things personally to the ambassador, finally in writing," he said. "Then ...nothing was done..."

Godley, who is scheduled to testify next Thursday, said the swimming pool was built for less than \$15,000. He contended the improvements were needed on the residence.

Also scheduled to testify next week are investigators for the General Accounting Office and the Agency for International Development, who are looking into the requisitioning by the embassy.



The sign said "Impeach Nixon" but William D. Ruckelshaus, who was fired last week as deputy attorney general, said, "I'm neutral on the subject," while he was at the University of California at Berkeley Thursday to speak. (AP Wirephoto)

Big donors approached by unknowns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eccentric millionaire Howard Hughes and two other tycoons were asked for contributions by presidential campaign workers whose identities were unknown to regular Nixon fund raiser Herbert Kalmbach, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The Times, quoting an unidentified source close to Kalmbach, said the other two businessmen were insurance magnate John MacArthur of Chicago and shipping oil tycoon Daniel Ludwig of Darien, Conn.

Kalmbach himself has said he personally raised about \$10 million for the President's reelection campaign. But the Times' source was quoted as saying Kalmbach had been unclear about how contributions by such wealthy men were being handled.

The Times story did not say whether Ludwig or MacArthur actually made donations. A \$100,000 Hughes donation, said to have gone unused and later returned, has been described previously.

The source also said he thought Maurice H. Stans, head of the 1972 Nixon campaign finance committee, "would probably have known" about the three solicitations because "Stans had his hand on the throttle totally."

At the conclusion of a telephonic question-and-answer session with students of Glastonbury, Conn., High School, Weicker was asked: "When and if your backhand improves, will you feel confident enough to challenge Billie Jean King?"

The senator replied: "Well, there's no question in my mind that we just sent out the wrong guy to go ahead and face Billy Jean King. I think she's not only beatable, but she should be beaten, and I'll be glad to take care of her after I get through with the Watergate."

An aide said most of the other questions in the 40-minute session related to the Watergate crisis.

Sen. Weicker challenges Mrs. King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says he'd be happy to take on Billie Jean King in the next tennis "battle of the sexes."

The Connecticut Republican, better known as a member of the Senate Watergate committee than in his concurrent role as top-seeded tennis player in the Senate, issued an indirect challenge to Mrs. King on Thursday.

At the conclusion of a telephonic question-and-answer session with students of Glastonbury, Conn., High School, Weicker was asked:

"When and if your backhand improves, will you feel confident enough to challenge Billie Jean King?"

The senator replied: "Well, there's no question in my mind that we just sent out the wrong guy to go ahead and face Billy Jean King. I think she's not only beatable, but she should be beaten, and I'll be glad to take care of her after I get through with the Watergate."

An aide said most of the other questions in the 40-minute session related to the Watergate crisis.

Soviets. . .

Continued From Page 1

expressed our readiness to satisfy Egypt's request, and we already have sent such representatives. We hope that the government of the United States of America will act in the same way.

"Together with this we are considering other possible measures, whose adoption the situation might demand. In connection with continued violations of the cease-fire on Oct. 25, the Security Council of the United Nations adopted a decision on immediate creation of an extraordinary force of the United Nations, which would be sent to the area of military actions. We consider that this is a useful decision and hope that it will play its role in normalizing the situation.

"The Soviet Union is ready to cooperate in the cause of normalizing the situation in the Middle East along with all interested countries. But such actions undertaken in certain circles of NATO countries in recent days — such as an artificial heightening of passions through dissemination of various kinds of fantastic inventions on the intentions of the Soviet Union in the Middle East — cannot favor such cooperation."

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Credit card, phony checks take pair around globe on way to jail

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police telephones are "ringing off the hook" as banks, airlines and travel agencies complain about an 18-year-old New York City youth who police say saw the world on a borrowed credit card and \$200,000 worth of phony checks.

Detectives said Thursday that Michael Thomas Henson, who was arrested when he couldn't pay his bill at a motel here

last Sunday, may have gone through a half-million dollars on a two-month, around-the-world spending spree with a girl friend named Grace.

Henson's globe trotting jaunt began in New York City in August when he borrowed a Master Charge card from an Orlando hairdresser who goes by the name of Xavier, police said.

They said Henson told Xavier he

needed the card to buy plane tickets to Orlando but instead began a trip that took him and his girl friend to London, Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, Greece, Africa, Hawaii and Hong Kong, where he stayed in a \$135-a-day hotel room and purchased two pairs of earrings for \$21,000.

"Whatever he couldn't get on Master Charge, he wrote checks for," said Orlando police Sgt. Ed Koskey, claiming the youth had passed a total of \$200,000 in worthless checks.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook with calls from all over from banks, money order firms, airlines and others," Koskey said.

Police said Henson deposited phony checks written on an official-looking check writing machine to open bank accounts and then he wrote personal checks on the accounts to buy merchandise around the world.

In Hong Kong, Henson converted three phony \$25,000 checks into American Express travelers checks, detectives said.

"It's incredible," said Don Gartland, an American Express spokesman in New York. "Who would accept a \$25,000 check without checking it out first, much less three of them?"

"I have enough trouble cashing one of my own checks, and someone goes around doing it in strange countries," Koskey said.

Investigators said Henson traveled on several different airlines, including TWA, Eastern, American, Delta and a number of European airlines.

Police were called to a Howard Johnson's motel in Orlando after Henson was unable to pay for a one-night stay.

"I think we found tickets for everything but Dogpatch Airlines," Koskey said of a search of Henson's room. "We found 20 hotel tickets for two in the room."

Henson was held in the Orange County jail under \$7,053 bond, charged with defrauding an innkeeper, passing worthless checks and receiving stolen property. Police said other charges were pending.

His girl friend was identified only by her first name and apparently was not in the motel room when Henson was arrested.

Big U.S. trade surplus recorded in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had a trade surplus during September of \$873 million, the biggest single monthly surplus in more than eight years, the Commerce Department reported today.

The huge surplus of exports over imports surprised even government trade officials.

Exports were listed as \$6,448,400,000 and imports at \$5,575,100,000, an increase of 7.4 per cent for exports and a decline of 7.4 per cent for imports from a month earlier.

The September surplus also put the country's trade for the first nine months of the year into a surplus by \$153 million, compared with a deficit at the same time a year earlier of just over \$4.8 billion.

The figures indicated the United States has a good chance of recording a trade surplus this year following deficits of \$6 billion in 1972 and \$2 billion in 1971.

The Commerce Department said the big jump in September exports was in civilian aircraft, machinery, chemicals and textiles. The decline in imports occurred in consumer goods, crude petroleum, steel and nonferrous metals.

Total exports so far in 1973 have been at an annual rate of \$67.5 billion, 37 per cent above the 1972 total of \$49.2 billion.

Imports during the first nine months have been at a rate of \$67.3 billion, about 21 per cent above the 1972 total of \$55.6 billion.

The Commerce Department said the

size of the big increase in exports and the big drop in imports was unexpected and said trade was "strongly influenced by unusually volatile movements" during the month.

The country's trade picture has been the biggest single bright spot in the economy of the country this year.

Officials have said the turnaround in trade largely is a result from the two devaluations of the U.S. dollar which have made U.S. goods cheaper abroad and foreign goods more expensive at home.

In addition to strengthening the dollar, the administration says trade also benefits Americans in that every \$1 billion in new trade creates 72,000 jobs.

During the third quarter of 1973, there was an over-all surplus for the three months of \$800 million, compared with a deficit of \$200 million in the second quarter, an over-all favorable swing of \$1 billion during the three months.

The Commerce Department said that more than one-third of the third quarter improvement was in trade with countries of Latin America and, to a lesser extent, with Canada.

The trade balance with Japan continued to improve, but still was in deficit.

A trade surplus with the European Common Market increased.

The surplus of \$873 million in September was the biggest single monthly surplus since March 1965 when it was \$878 million.

Gilda affecting coast but should weaken soon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Gilda churned up 25-foot seas with its 65 mile an hour winds today and spread gale warnings from North Carolina to Massachusetts.

But the National Hurricane Center here predicted Gilda would weaken later in the day and head further out into the Atlantic, away from the United States mainland.

At 9 a.m. today, forecasters said the storm was centered near latitude 36.6 north, longitude 68.8 west, or about 400 miles east of Cape Hatteras. Gilda was moving north at 15 miles an hour. The storm was expected to turn to the northeast today.

"Gilda's rather a large storm with some occasional gusts in the center at hurricane force and gales reaching inland. But we believe she's reached her maximum strength and will start weakening," a spokesman at the hurricane center said.

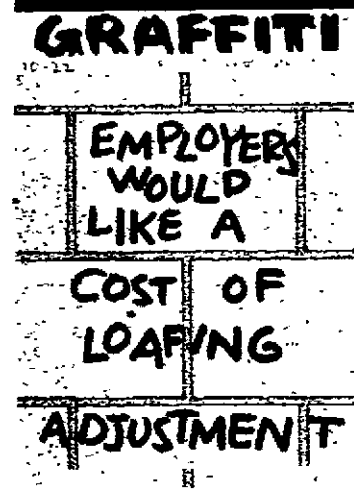
He said the storm was expected to pick up speed today and head further out to open sea.

"A rather high astronomical tide today will produce some coastal flooding," forecasters said.

"Serious beach erosion is likely to reach a peak with tides up to three feet above normal."

Small craft were warned to stay in port.

Gilda first reached tropical storm strength last week in the Caribbean but was later downgraded to a tropical depression. After traveling to the Atlantic, Gilda picked up strength and was again designated a tropical storm on Wednesday.



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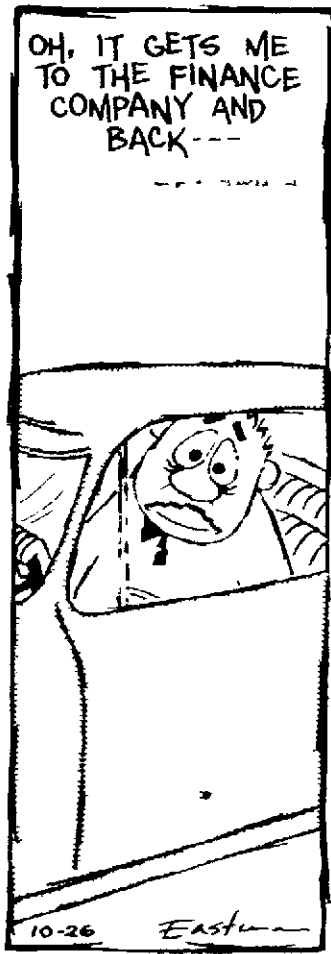
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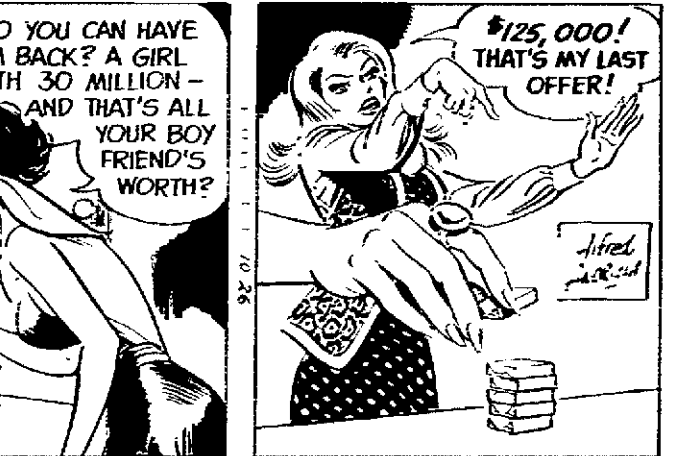
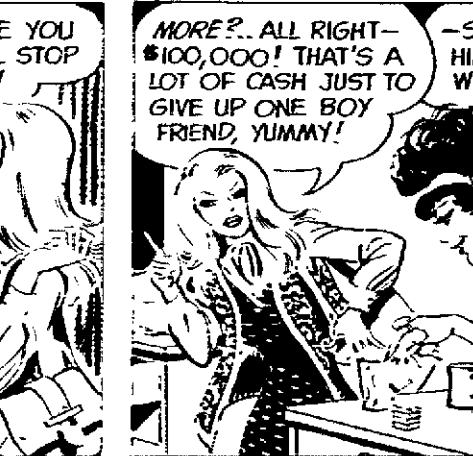
DID YOU KNOW...We Handle a Complete Line of SPRING and DISTILLED WATER
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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By FALK and BARRY

SEEK & FIND

Hounds

DACHHUNDRDACS AHGFAB
BASENJ NEHGFANNFNKAN
NORWEGIANELKHOUNDOD
ANDBORZAIUHOXRJIRAA
FJANRWHITEDHJWNWCAI
DIFAUSXIJEOJIEHKDJ
MGHNFOANDUPOPGUONON
URGI FGHLMNZPIILUTHE
HANRKOHDURTAIAOESH
SYEAFUSAOENJSHSAACS
HRRRHGLBHONKYSWBBA
COGRFGFALEASALUDB
AUBASSFTSARBIGEWRON
DNUHSHCADGHWRAIRRAH
DDBLOOBDACHSHUMDDMR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

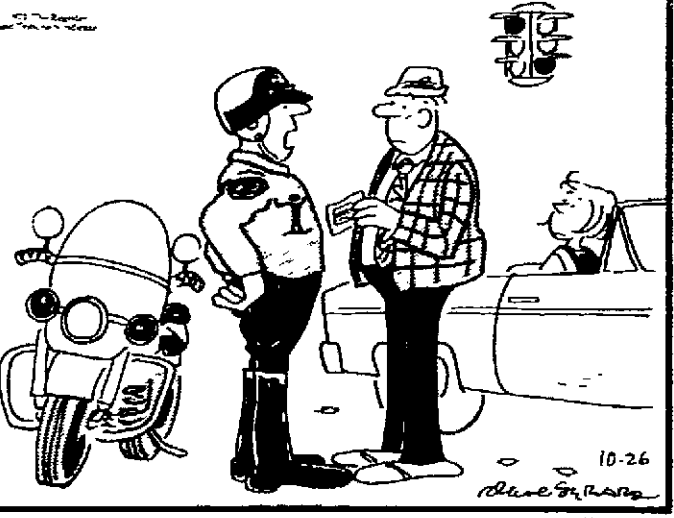
Afghan	Borzoi	Harrier
Basenji	Dachshund	Norwegian Elkhound
Basset	Foxhound	Saluki
Bloodhound	Greyhound	Whippet

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "A"

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



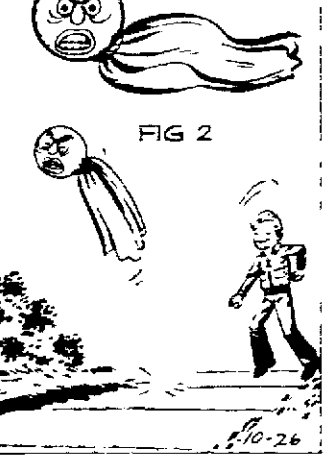
Young hobby club

Pillow case makes a bouncing ghost

BY CAPPY DICK

A satisfactory bouncing ghost for Halloween can be made from a beach ball and a discarded pillow case.

When you throw the ghost to



to use and has donated for this cause). Tie a string around the pillow case to hold the ball securely in place. The remainder of the pillow case will serve as a dress for the ghost.

Use a large marking pen to draw a face on the ghost's head as shown in Figure 1.

That's all the preparation required.

Take the ghost outdoors. Slam it down on the sidewalk and watch it bounce into the air. Catch it on its way down.

Tomorrow, table tennis ball turned into pumpkin faces!

HIGHEST SEA-MOUNTAIN according to Guinness

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Highest sea-mountain: The highest known submarine mountain is one discovered in 1953 near the Tonga Trench between Samoa and New Zealand. It rises 28,500 feet from the sea bed, with its summit 1,200 feet below the surface.

TV SCOUT

Program Preview

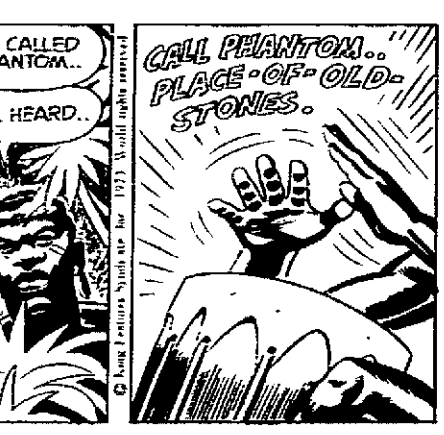
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

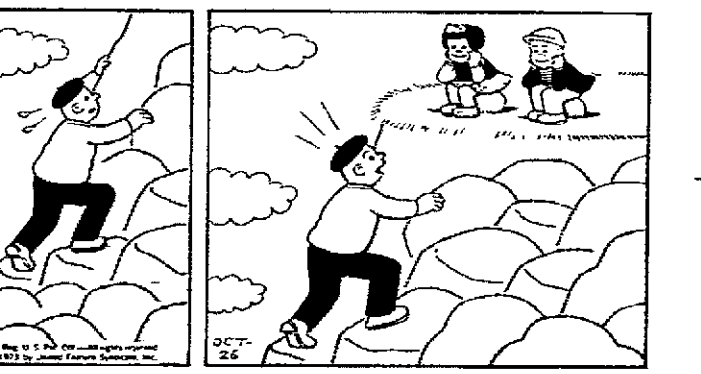
a GOOD newspaper

PHANTOM



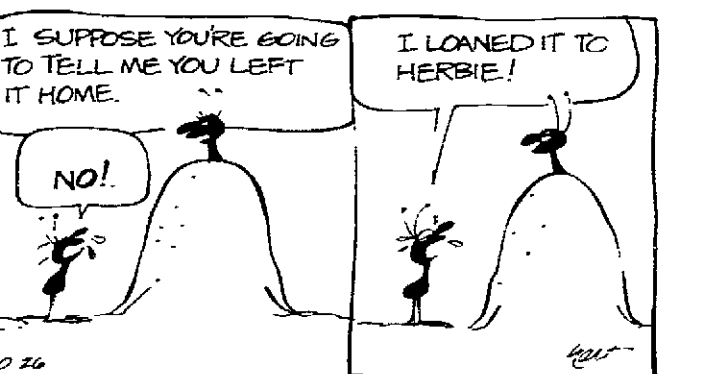
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



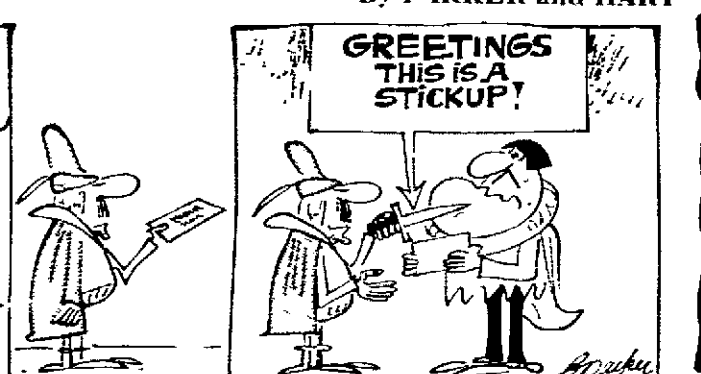
By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



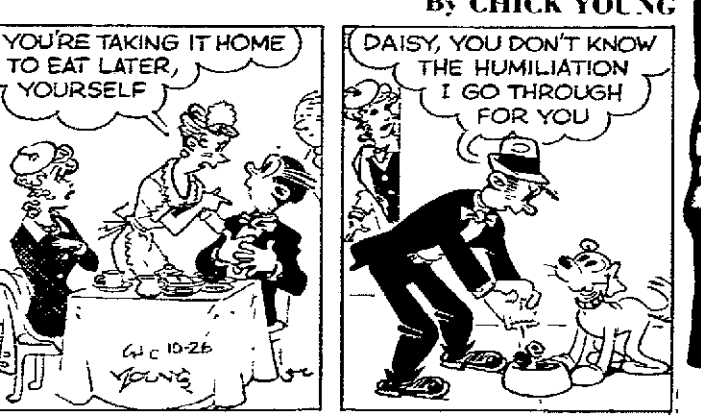
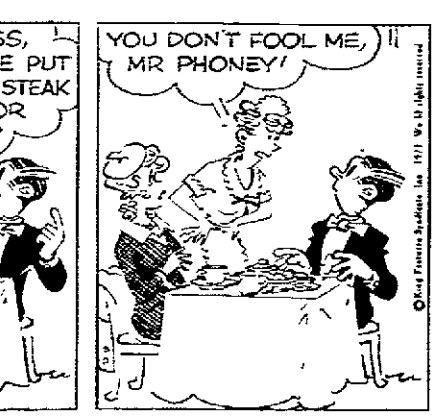
By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



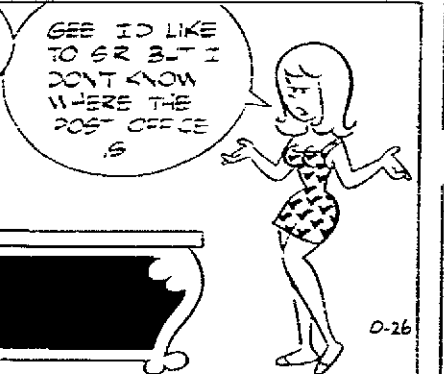
By CHICK YOUNG

BLONDIE



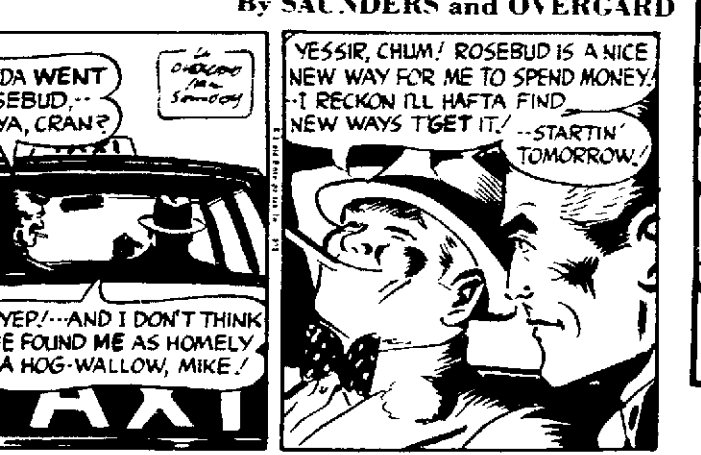
By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



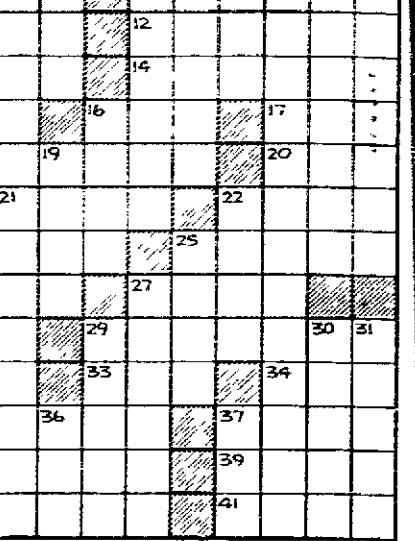
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Heroic narrative
 5. Mother of Achilles
 11. — joint
 12. Charge with air
 13. Thomas —
 14. Edison
 15. Scooped out
 16. Caddoan Indian
 17. Iron (Fr.)
 18. Sumatran ape
 19. Judicious
 20. Make lace
 21. "Roughing it" need
 22. Lug around
 23. — on (loved to excess)
 25. Gave the Bronx cheer
 26. Incessantly
 27. Frayed
 28. Apiece
 29. Maintain
 32. "pro nobis"
 33. Fish eggs
 34. Canadian U.S.A. canals
 35. Basked
 37. Comedian
 38. Errol
 39. Getaway
 40. "Born Free" lioness
 41. Intensity

- DOWN
1. Southwest wind
 2. Precipice
 3. German river
 4. Verbalize (2 wds.)
 5. Brazilian tree
 6. Artistry
 7. Shrew
 8. Think out loud (3 wds.)
 9. Repeat
 10. Treated with tranquilizers
 16. — off (repulse)
 19. Pudu, e.g.
 22. Civil wrong
 23. Deprived of office
 24. Run into the ground
 25. Radius or incus
 27. Expressions
 29. Crinkled fabric
 30. Snare
 31. Germanic thunder god
 36. Short stay with Morpheus
 37. Grassland

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L USSY QDLKF JQ ISKBV WSKF BS
L WLP BVLP USSY LYHJDF.-FY VSIF

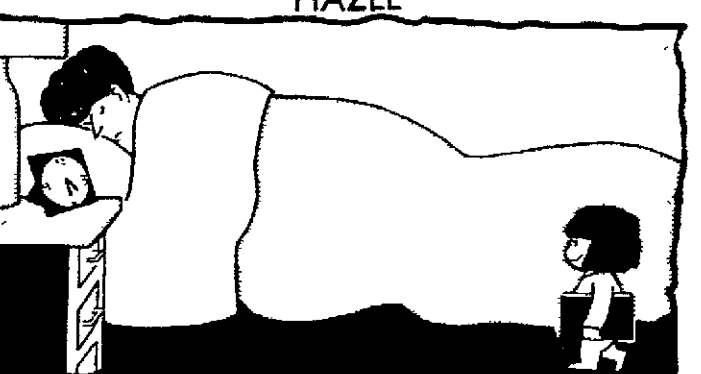
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KIND WORDS PRODUCE THEIR OWN IMAGE IN MEN'S SOULS; AND A BEAUTIFUL IMAGE IT IS.—BLAISE PASCAL

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS

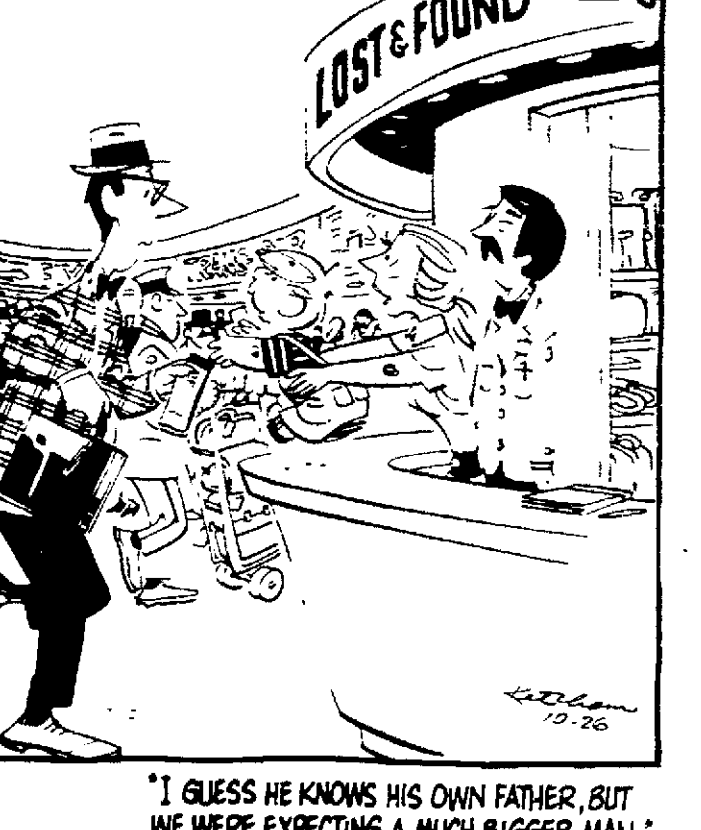


HAZEL



"Here comes Jane Here comes Dick Hello, Jane. Hello, Dick. There goes Jane There"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GUESS HE KNOWS HIS OWN FATHER, BUT WE WERE EXPECTING A MUCH BIGGER MAN."



Not quite a goal

The shot that the Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke (16) sends toward the corner of the net looks like a goal, but Montreal's Wayne Thomas gets enough stick on the puck to

make a save during Thursday night National Hockey League action in Philadelphia. No. 12 is Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer. The Canadiens blanked the Flyers.

Packers' spirit improves

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY — Getting off the floor after a resounding knockdown is a painful project.

The Packers, collectively victimized in this pugilistic fashion by the anti-social Rams last time out, can tell you all about it. For them, regrouping in the wake of that 24-7 bruising, which saw them limited to a mere 63 net yards, has been a slow and laborious process.

Just how slow and laborious was evident Tuesday, which marked their

first visit to the practice field since Sunday's disaster. They were obviously dispirited and apathetic, as might have been expected. And Wednesday's workout was only slightly more restful. But there were positive signs Thursday of a renaissance in spirit, a development Coach Dan Devine greeted with satisfaction, as the Packers zeroed in on Sunday's Detroit date with the Lions on a cool, crisp afternoon.

Defensive Captain Jim Carter also was encouraged by the day's work, marked by sharper execution, a substantial increase in sideline chatter and the customary flashes of humor.

"It was a good practice today," he said, adding, "Earlier in the week, everybody was a little down. But you could tell today that the guys are coming back."

"The defense will always be all right, of course, because we've got those deep backs who are always yelling up a storm."

"We just have to keep our heads up. It would be easy for the defense to say that the offense isn't scoring any points and throw in the towel, but we've got to keep expecting them to explode."

"One of these weeks, we've got to explode. And there's no question that a big point total would really help us all the way around."

"But the defense hasn't come up with enough big plays either," added Carter, a thoroughly candid citizen. "We haven't had enough interceptions or enough fumble recoveries."

"I think we can do it Sunday, I'm sure the defense will be all right. We just need that one explosion offensively. I don't know, though, if we can do that this week, because we've got so many offensive people hurt. We're going to have to scramble like hell."

"It's going to be tough for us defensively, too, without Willie Buchanon (sidelined by a broken leg). But like everybody has said, Charlie Hall will do a good job."

"And I know we'll come up for the game — we'll be up for it. Even though it will be tough because we've got a lot of people banged up, you don't deserve to be champions if you can't win under those circumstances."

"You've got to have the people who will step in there. We're all getting paid. If you can't step in there and do the job, you shouldn't be here."

PACKER PATTERN — It's looking more and more like Malcolm Snider, the offensive line's jack-of-all-trades, will be starting at right tackle Sunday.

"It would be a minor miracle if Dick Himes were able to play," Devine said. "Although this could change, if I had to guess right now, Snider will be starting at right tackle, Bill Hayhoe at left tackle and Gale Gillingham and Keith Wortman or Gillingham and Lueck at guard, depending on how Bill does in the next couple of days." Snider, who also has seen service at left guard, started at left tackle last week.

Devine was pleased to note that "attendance was better today. Everybody was on the field."

Jenkins, McCovey go to cellar clubs

BY FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ferguson Jenkins, who wasn't sure if he wanted to play anymore, and Willie McCovey, who was sure he wasn't playing enough, both suffered the same fate.

They were traded to last place clubs. Jenkins, a 20-game winner for six straight seasons with the Chicago Cubs before falling to 14-16 this year, was dealt Thursday to the Texas Rangers, the last-place team in the American League West, for Bill Madlock and Vic Harris.

McCovey, who has blasted 413 career homers for the San Francisco Giants, but was critical of Manager Charlie Fox for benching him in 1973, was traded to the San Diego Padres, the last place club in the National League West, for pitcher Mike Caldwell.

In addition, the Padres will receive minor league outfielder Bernie Williams.

In other baseball developments, American League President Joe Cronin asked Detroit for details on the signing of Manager Ralph Houk from the New York Yankees and slugger Frank Howard was given his release by the Tigers.

Jenkins, 29, the National League's Cy Young Award winner in 1971, said in mid-season that he just didn't feel like playing baseball.

New Ranger manager, Billy Martin said of the trade:

"Jenkins gives us the stopper we needed desperately. He's a workhorse and he's a winner. Getting Jenkins is the first big step toward establishing our pitching staff and turning things around for the Rangers."

Jenkins, who lives in Canada, was not available for comment.

Cub Manager Whitey Lockman viewed the trade as part of Chicago's "youth and speed" movement. Of infielder-outfielder Madlock, 22, he said:

"Our scouts are extremely high on him as being one of the best hitting prospects they have seen in some time."

Harris, 23, played centerfield and second base for the Rangers.

On the other hand, McCovey was displeased because he wasn't playing

enough baseball.

The 15-year veteran said last July that he shouldn't "have to prove anything to anybody and added, "If you don't think I can still do the job, ask the opposition and see what they say."

In a part-time role, the lefthanded hitting McCovey managed 29 homers. "I decided I would rather play in San Diego than anywhere else," the 35-year-old McCovey said by phone from his San Francisco home. "I know I can help the Padres. I just hope they don't leave San Diego."

Caldwell, 24, was used mostly in relief last season and had a 5-14 record with a 3.74 earned run average.

Howard, 37, whose 382 career homers gave him the 17th spot on the all-time list, was given his release.

Jim Campbell, Tiger executive vice president and general manager, said he

offered the affable Howard a job as a minor league manager in the Detroit chain but Howard turned it down.

The Tigers thought they had a manager when Ralph Houk resigned as manager of the Yankees and then was signed to manage Detroit.

But AL President Joe Cronin has decided to take a look into the situation.

"I have written the Tigers for details and more information regarding the signing of Ralph Houk," Cronin told The Associated Press. "The New York Yankees have asked me for a ruling on the signing of Houk."

The latest maneuvering apparently stems from a refusal by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley to allow the managerless Yankees to talk with former A's manager Dick Williams unless the A's are adequately compensated.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Friday, Oct. 26, 1973

B-5

Hoosiers Lee Corso seeks intense effort

CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES			
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Indiana	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Michigan	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ohio State	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Colorado	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Illinois	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Northwestern	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Michigan State	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Indiana State	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ohio State	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Colorado	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Illinois	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Northwestern	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Michigan State	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Indiana State	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

Michigan. On the other side of the coin, first-year Indiana Coach Lee Corso says he's looking to establish the Hoosiers as a winner this season. He needs to win four of the last five games to do it and can't really afford to lose this one.

Wisconsin is a very deceptive 1-5 after playing not only the Big Ten's finest, but also highly-ranked Nebraska and Colorado of the Big Eight.

The Hoosiers are 2-4, with both triumphs at the expense of non-conference foes. The teams are tied for the Big Ten cellar at 0-3.

Corso said, "Obviously, this is a key game for both squads. Both teams have to figure this is a realistic chance for a victory and both teams should play accordingly."

The Hoosiers lost a 37-7 decision to top-ranked Ohio State last weekend, but Corso said, "We played them very well in the second half. They only outscored us 13-7, and yardage figures were very even. Our goal right now is to play with the same intensity that we played Ohio State."

He added, "If we can maintain that intensity, we can be a pretty good football team."

Jardine's troops took a physical beating, as well as a 35-6 beating, from Michigan last Saturday. The Badgers lost middle guard Mike Jenkins with a knee injury, safety John Smith with a broken hand and several others with lesser injuries that render them doubtful for Indiana.

"I am concerned about the physical beating we took," Jardine said. "Now, we are through the rough part of our schedule and we might be ready to win. But we are hurting."

Corso added, "I think we're ready to play another big game. We played a poor game at Minnesota where we weren't ready. But one out of six ain't bad."

Willie Jones, the junior who was No. 1 quarterback before missing the Ohio State game with an injury, may be ready to play here, Corso said. "If Willie's okay, he'll be the starter. Mike Glazier did a good job against Ohio State but I don't feel a guy should lose his job because he gets hurt. We'll probably get both of them in there."

Vikes face Carls

Midwest Conference			
W	L	T	Pts
Carleton	1	0	0
St. Olaf	1	0	0
St. Cloud	1	0	0
St. John's	1	0	0
St. Mary's	1	0	0
St. Thomas	1	0	0
St. Mary's	1	0	0
St. John's	1	0	0
St. Cloud	1	0	0
St. Olaf	1	0	0
Carleton	1	0	0

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Carleton College's ability to explode for a quick score has coach Ron Roberts worried as he prepares his Lawrence University Viking football team for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday homecoming game at the Lawrence Bowl.

The Carls surprised St. Olaf 16-14 last week to even their record at 2-1. Lawrence carries a 1-4 record into the game.

Roberts seeks his seventh win in nine games with Carleton. Carleton napped a 14-game winning streak for the Vikings in 1968 and then dropped a bomb on the first play of last year's game to post a 20-14 win. The touchdown pass on the opening play was the only completion for Carleton.

"Carleton will go along and nothing will happen...all of a sudden boom, they get a long score," Roberts noted. "They have a good tight end (Mike Grossman) who has caught five touchdown passes and a good fullback (Gary Bubalo). They have two good quarterbacks, both of whom see a lot of action."

"We had good practices this week...hope we're not leaving our best game in the practice field. We've got some

bumps but I think everyone will be ready."

"We were disappointed in a lot of performers in the Ripon game," Roberts said. As a result, Steve Neuman and Joe Berghuis will start defensively and alternate at an offensive tackle post.

Bob Montgomery will probably start at fullback and Joe Troy at halfback. Ed Bergendahl could replace John Draheim at offensive guard because of an injury above Draheim's eye.

"Everything is open," Roberts said. "Right now our freshman quarterbacks are getting a good look. (Jack) Anderson is tied up in school with three lab courses a week and it conflicts with practice. It's tough to keep two things going. Of course, he's here to get an education."

"We're young," Roberts noted. "We get one position shored up and then get a leak in the dike some place else. They guys want to win and are really working hard. There have been no slack offs in practice."

"Nobody is throwing in the rag. The team knows they are building something here. I can't say enough about our co-captains (Sam) McCreedy and (Terry) Kent. They really pull the guys together. They're doing just a tremendous job."

"The coaches can only do so much but it takes leaders on the team to bring it together. McCreedy and Kent know we're building for the future and I think they want to play a role at the starting end of it."

"It's another game where we have to be ready. There's no way we can let down. They're all big games for us," Roberts said.

THESE FOX CITIES SENTRYMEN HAVE SOME GOOD IDEAS ABOUT INSURANCE



JERRY WOOD



PAUL DAVIES



JOHN GROOTEMONT



VINCE BRANDT

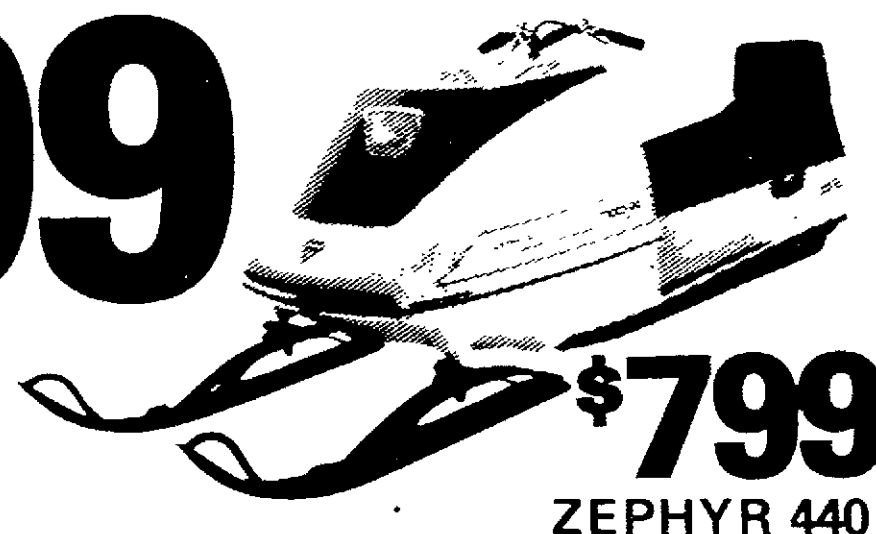
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Hunting, fishing outlook

Fall fishing is improving around the state and the pheasant hunting season opens in a Saturday, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Musky action is good in the northwest with a 30 pounder taken in the Gile & Cowie (Iowa county) and good fall walleye fishing reported on the Flambeau. Duck hunting is improving in Wisconsin generally, although cooler weather may slow the hunting success, and ruffed grouse hunting is better as the leaves are down.

Ruffed grouse hunting has improved near Appleton in the north central region. A 20 pounder was shot around Appleton and 18 pounds in Rapids. Grouse are hitting in Upper and Lower Post areas in Langlade county and deer bow hunting success continues good around Wisconsin.

Large flocks of Canada geese have been seen in the Mississippi valley and in the Lake Superior area. Geese are also reported in the Flambeau area and in the Upper and Lower Post areas in Langlade county and deer bow hunting success continues good around Wisconsin.

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Walleye fishing below the lock and dam is only fair as the waters are still too warm for good action. Hunting—duck hunting is slow—high waters are making hunting difficult. Large canvasback flocks are present in the La Crosse-Stoddard area. Hunters are urged to watch out for Canada geese and redheads. They are also reported in the Flambeau area.

The ruffed grouse population is down considerably since last year. Sou'wester hunting fair to good. Bow and arrow hunting is up from last year.

Black River Falls Area

Walleye fishing is improving. Walleyes are biting on the rocks and dams along the Mississippi river and on Lake Koshong. Jackson county. Fishing is better on the better conditions for bow and arrow hunting. Grouse are down but deer are abundant. Bluebird action is good. Some species of songbirds are also reported in the area.

3 area teams in WISAA test

Appleton, Xavier, Fox Valley Lutheran and St. Mary Central will send cross country teams to the state WISAA Class B meet in Milwaukee Saturday.

Action in Dretzka Park starts at 2 15 p.m. for the 17 Class B teams. Madison Holy Name is the defending champion.

In the Class A competition, Milwaukee Prus will defend its title.

LU harriers face Marquette

Freshman Dan Bruneau had things his own way in the early portion of the Lawrence University cross country season.

Bruneau has usually been cooling off for nearly a minute before the second runner crosses the finish line on the grueling four mile course.

That, however, isn't expected to be the case Saturday when the Viking cross country team is host to Marquette University in the homecoming race. The event is slated to start at 11 a.m. at Whiting Field.

Jim Horan, outstanding runner for Marquette is expected to give Bruneau a head-to-head battle.

The traditional alumni meet will be run at 12:30 p.m.

Some of the outstanding graduates who will run are Chuck Merry, 1957, Ron Traver, 1960, Tad Pinkerton, 1960, Mark Wilmut, 1968, Warren Ellsworth, 1962, and George Slater, 1969.

NFL individual, team statistics

National Conference			
Team Offense			
Yards	Rushing	Passing	
Los Angeles	2169	1227	942
Dallas	2076	1137	961
Philadelphia	2074	793	1281
San Francisco	2041	799	1245
St. Louis	1824	537	1287
Minnesota	1821	957	864
Detroit	1791	986	805
Atlanta	1785	906	879
New York	1697	666	1031
Washington	1597	562	1035
Chicago	1549	978	571
New Orleans	1433	783	650
Green Bay	1368	750	519

Team Defense			
Yards	Rushing	Passing	
Los Angeles	225	430	310
New York	1256	840	666
Atlanta	1460	996	464
Washington	1484	566	918
Green Bay	1403	782	721
San Francisco	1538	845	723
San Francisco	1620	645	975
Dallas	1837	518	839
Chicago	1937	702	997
Philadelphia	1972	923	1179
New Orleans	2126	1098	128
St. Louis	2217	919	1098

National Conference			
Leading Rushers			
Att	Yards	TDs	
Hill, Del	119	47	4
Foreman, M	90	284	4
Brackington, C	90	244	4
Hampton, A	97	236	4
St. Louis	97	236	4
McCutcheon, L	75	361	4
Garrett, C	88	253	4
Ron Johnson, N	93	247	3
B. O. A. A. S.	118	320	2

Leading Passers			
Att	Com	Yds	TDs
Hill, Del	92	50	14
Foreman, M	62	37	5
Brackington, C	42	354	3
St. Louis	2	86	10
Torbert, M	122	90	12
Groves, P	172	1417	9
Garrett, C	80	50	32
Hill, Del	127	106	13
Brackington, C	34	44	47

Leading Receivers			
Recd	Yds	TDs	
Torbert, M	39	491	14
Cornick, P	34	504	14
Torbert, M	34	491	14
Anderson, S	27	700	2
Sullivan, P	27	149	5
St. Louis	25	137	1
Young, P	24	379	13
Gill, M	21	364	19
Hill, Del	21	708	9
Foreman, M	21	708	9

American Conference			
Team Offense			
Yards	Rushing	Passing	
Denver	1997	824	1133
Oakland	1987	1038	944
Philadelphia	1980	1013	963
Pittsburgh	1882	1001	882
Cincinnati	1738	1173	635
Baltimore	1681	1229	462
San Diego	1640	1006	640
San Diego	1374	693	881
Kansas City	1573	737	836
Baltimore	1437	781	656
Baltimore	1429	797	722
New York	1343	729	604
Houston	1148	337	615

Team Defense			
Yards	Rushing	Passing	
Cleveland	1240	701	339
Oakland	1394	813	530
Pittsburgh	1403	666	737
Cincinnati	1521	815	707
Philadelphia	1628	918	915
New York	1644	931	773
New England	1779	1356	533
Baltimore	1834	892	892
San Diego	1865	915	930
San Diego	1906	563	943
Denver	1997	713	881
Houston	2140	1227	953

American Conference			
Leading Rushers			
Att	Yards	TDs	
Simmons, But	138	568	6
E. Johnson, C	92	529	7
Casper, M	78	421	7
Clark, C	119	527	3
Little, D	111	357	4
Hughes, O	84	343	7
McArthur, B	80	337	4
Smith, O	79	326	4
McCabe, B	53	328	4

Leading Passers			
Att	Com	Yds	TDs
Stebbe, O	33	32	7
Darson, K	95	64	699
Anderson, C	45	75	1005
Crisie, M	109	34	632
Wassell, Y	72	35	412
Bradshaw, P	107	33	777
Johnson, D	84	117	8
Plunkett, N	133	69	39
Phelps, C	123	64	757
Pastor, R	121	81	776

Leading Receivers			
Recd	Yds	TDs	
Podolick, C	26	237	7
Willis, H	28	203	7
Curtis, C	10	264	14
Clark, N	19	128	6
E. Johnson, C	8	276	15
Blair, M	15	272	12
B. Parks, H	14	135	10
Taylor, K	7	320	18
Little, D	16	168	11
Clark, C	9	113	7

Flyers hope to avoid NHL crash

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The preseason prediction was that the Philadelphia Flyers were strong enough to challenge the Chicago Black Hawks for first place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

The Flyers started the season as though that prediction would be an understatement. They won their first four games, allowing less than one goal per game, and looked tough enough to challenge anybody for the championship of anything.

They're in first place and the Black Hawks are in sixth, so how come Coach Fred Shero is worried? Well, he's isn't happy that his charges have lost their last three games.

"I don't know what's wrong with this team," he said after the Flyers were stopped 4-0 by the Montreal Canadiens.

In the other NHL games Thursday night, the Boston Bruins bombed the Buffalo Sabres 9-4 while the Minnesota North Stars tied the New York Islanders 1-1.

In the World Hockey Association, the Chicago Cougars tripped the Quebec Nordiques 4-2 and the New England Whalers routed the New York Golden Blades 8-3.

"I'm not that smart," Shero said Thursday. "If I knew what was wrong, I'd run right into the locker room and tell them."

Flyers center Bobby Clarke, the NHL's Most Valuable Player last season, said, "Last year, when somebody was in a slump, somebody else would come along and pick him up. Nobody's doing that for us now."

Clarke should know. He hasn't scored a goal yet, after scoring 37 last season. In fact, none has the Flyers has scored recently. The shutout by Montreal goal-tender Wayne Thomas extended Philadelphia's scoreless string to 161 minutes, 29 seconds.

Bruins 9, Sabres 4
A badly bruised chest didn't bother Phil Esposito in the Bruins' 9-4 trouncing of the Buffalo Sabres. The burly center, who suffered the injury when impaled on his own stick in St. Louis Tuesday night, scored two goals.

Stars 1, Islanders 1
New York's Billy Harris scored at 12:42 of the second session, helping the Islanders tie the Minnesota North Stars. Tony Featherstone had broken a scoreless tie three minutes earlier, being credited with a goal that deflected

off New York defenseman Denis Potvin's skate.

Whalers 8, Golden Blades 3
New England's Whalers breezed to their 8-3 decision over the Golden Blades, taking advantage of numerous New York defensive lapses and a missed

penalty shot by little Andre Lacroix.

Cougars 4, Nordiques 2
Rosaire Paement's second goal of the game, with just 14 seconds remaining in the second period, broke a 2-2 tie and lifted the Chicago Cougars to their 4-2 triumph over the Quebec Nordiques.



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Three share first place in Sahara Invitational

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Old pro Dow Finsterwald, a wiry, 44-year-old relic from another golfing era, refusing to get excited.

"It was fun," he admitted after a six-under-par 65 Thursday left him with a share of the lead in the first round of the \$135,000 Sahara-Invitational Golf Tournament.

"But it's nothing to rave about. It's really nothing to get excited about."

"I just had an exceptional putting round. I really didn't play that good. I had it all over the golf course. I put it in some really strange places out there," said Finsterwald, who plays only about a dozen tour events a year.

And his sudden success—he tied for 21st last week in the Kaiser International, his best finish in six years—has no chance of luring him back on the tour.

on a full-time basis.

Miller and Homero Blancas matched Finsterwald's 65 and were tied for the top spot in the chase for a \$27,000 first prize.

The three leaders held a two-stroke advantage over Lou Graham and former national amateur champion Bruce Fleisher, tied at 68.

Defending Sahara title holder Lanny Wadkins was far back after an erratic 75. Arnold Palmer made an eagle three on one hole, but had to struggle to match par 71.

Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino are not competing.

Finsterwald had only 26 putts in what he called "a fabulous putting round. The number of putts kind of indicates how well a guy is putting," he said, "but you've also got to consider the footage."

Booster Club social set

KIMBERLY—The Papermaker Boosters will sponsor an adult social at the Village Complex following tonight's season-ending football game between Kimberly High School and Neenah.

Food and refreshments will be available and the event is open to the public.

broken in an auto accident. After a year of treatment, Bikila returned home and participated in a number of paraplegic games.

He was to have returned to Stoke Mandeville Hospital in London for further treatment, but fell into a coma Saturday night and never regained consciousness.

But the record the 46-year-old Bikila left behind will be tough to break. His 2 12 11 2 at Japan—with the help of shoes, this time—made him the first athlete ever to win the gruelling event twice.

Frank Shorter won the marathon at Munich in 1972 with a 2 12 19 2.

Olympic star Bikila dead

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Abebe Bikila, the bearded Imperial Guard at Emperor Haile Selassie's palace who twice made Olympic history in the marathon died Thursday.

The slight Bikila awed spectators in Rome at the 1960 Olympics, running barefoot over the 26 mile, 385 yard marathon course in record time.

The first African-born athlete to win an Olympic gold medal, Bikila was timed in two hours, 15 minutes, 15.2 seconds—a record he would break four years later at the Japan Olympics.

He had been paralyzed from the waist down since 1969, when his neck was

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes says his top-ranked Ohio State football team hasn't gone conservative, but he, himself, is watching his words carefully.

The 60-year-old dean of Big Ten coaches, preparing his team for Northwestern's invasion Saturday, is aware his comments about the Wildcats will make bulletin board material.

"Anything I say will be used against me," the 23-year Ohio State veteran said. "It will just appear in their locker room."

Bob Chase cracks 652

Bob Chase caught up with the pins for a 652 series to lead the action in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday.

A share of the honors in the Classic circuit went to Keith Gehring for his 255 singleton and he finished with a 388 total. Chase had three games over the 200 mark for his high count.

Sabre Lanes is currently leading the Classic League and Gertsch Manufacturing is in second place.

Bert Helms pounded a 256 game and 644 series for leading scores in the Banta League at Sabre Lanes. Bill Berndt rolled 233-632, Dick Walgreen had 626 and Tom Konkol slammed a 233 game and 625 series.

Harold Nelson rolled three consistent 200 games for a 642 series in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl. John Adams had 227-622, Wally Fischer 605, Jerry Moede 594 and Jerry Kostka 581.

Jim Schultz and Arly Pies each had series of 635 to pace the action in the Super Dozen League at the Super Bowl. Schultz had a high game of 255 and Pies rolled 231.

Bill Danforth slammed a 255 game and 629 series for high in the Thirsty Night League at Colonial Lanes, Freedom. Pete Vande Hey was runnerup with a 583.

Gene "Rocky" Rockwert jolted a 268 game and 619 series to lead the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes.

Classic, 41 Bowl: Vern Learman 627, Colin Deibel 625, Pete Kovalski 237-615, Joe Lachowski 228-610, Bob Schultz 225-606, Mark Frisch 232-600, Jim Grassi 574.

Hayes is sidestepping any slips of the tongue in the Buckeyes' march toward an anticipated Big Ten title showdown at Michigan Nov. 24.

Ohio State, 5-0 overall, shares the conference lead with No. 4 Michigan and surprising Illinois at 3-0. Northwestern is a notch behind at 2-1 in the league and 2-4 overall.

Northwestern mentor John Pont, going against his old Miami of Ohio coach, isn't timid about talking.

"This is a team that superlatives can't describe," Pont said of the defending

Big Ten co-champions.

"They are not only big and physical as always," he continued, "but now with Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene, they have excellent outside speed."

Pont met Ohio State four times while coaching Indiana and lost them all.

A sellout Ohio Stadium crowd of more than 87,000, will watch a matchup of Ohio State's vaunted ground game against the air strikes of Northwestern quarterback Mitch Anderson.

Anderson, who now shares the Big Ten passing lead with Wisconsin's Gregg Fohlg, had his best game of 1973 last week. He hit 10 of 23 passes for 139 yards in a loss to Purdue.

Griffin, Ohio State's sophomore tailback, paces the conference rushers with nearly 143 yards per game. Griffin has been over 100 yards in every contest this year.

Converted linebacker Bruce Elia has replaced injured Buckeye fullback Harold "Champ" Henson in impressive fashion. The 215-pound Elia has pounded for 197 yards and four touchdowns in the last two games.

Northwestern, trying to duplicate a 14-10 upset at Ohio State two years ago, is healthy again. Fullback Jim Trimble and Mike Varty, the Wildcats' standout linebacker, are expected to return to action after being sidelined with injuries.

Second-ranked Alabama is a heavy favorite at home against outmanned Virginia Tech. Third-rated Oklahoma turns its awesome ground game loose against Big Eight Conference rival Kansas State in Manhattan.

No. 4 Michigan visits Minnesota in their annual battle for the Little Brown Jug. Fifth-ranked Penn State is at home to Lambert Trophy rival West Virginia. Sixth-ranked Southern California visits eighth-rated Notre Dame in the day's only game involving two top ten teams.

No. 7 Missouri travels to Colorado and tenth-ranked Nebraska is at Oklahoma State in a pair of Big-Eight games.

Houston, ranked 11th, visits Auburn, 13th-rated UCLA hosts Pacific Eight opponent California, number 14 Tennessee hosts Texas Christian, 15th-ranked Tulane entertains Georgia Tech, Miami of Ohio, ranked 16th, welcomes Toledo, 17th-ranked Kansas is at Iowa State, and No. 18 Texas Tech hosts SMU and 19th-ranked Texas welcomes Rice in two Southwest Conference games.

In night action, ninth-rated Louisiana State visits South Carolina, 12th-rated Arizona State is at Oregon State and number 20 Richmond visits Northeast Louisiana.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) —Citing a desire to devote more time to an anti-drug program and pursue advanced studies, San Francisco 49ers' quarterback John Brodie says he will end his 17-year career at the end of the current National Football League season.

"I'm not retiring because I feel my contribution as an active player was diminished, but because of other directions I would like to pursue," Brodie said.

Pauline Wetmore cracks 623 series

Pauline Wetmore blasted a 623 national honor count in the Hot Shots League at New London Lanes to highlight women's bowling action.

She rolled games of 204, 208 and 211. It was the second honor series for her in two years. The other was a 614 in the same league.

Eunice Dietzen paced the Hahn's Women's League with a 243-203 598. Pat Lutz hit 214-573, Carol Arnold 200-536, Grace Hansel 203-533, Lorna Pekarske 217-529, Arlene Techlin 203 527 and Agnes Heesacker 200.

Betty Burmeister rolled a 209-203-591 in the Crispy Critters at Sabre Lanes. Pacesetters in the Nite Owls at Super Bowl were Lorraine VanderWiel with 219-576, Anne Van Roy 541, Jane Kampi 537, Joan Hansen 211, Jo Bracher 202, Judy Riehl 201, Jean Fuhrmann 201 and Joyce Gerrits 200.

Judy Voorhees jolted a 201-570 and Sandy LeMoine 205 in the AAL Women's at Super Bowl.

Stables, 41 Bowl: Joan P. Eckert 204-556, Shirley Capelle 213, Karen Rogers 229. Koffe Koppers, Sabre Lanes: Jane Stumpf 214-554, Kay Ackerman 232, Joan Chandler 221. Bent Sabre, Sabre Lanes: Crispy Critters 730-426, Donna Sanderford 220-546, Lorne Widen 197-503. Navy, Hahn's Lanes: Lorne Widen 203, Karen Mieloski 232, Dag Koffe 197, Donna Kessels 219-503, Lorne Widen 214, Carol Koffe 214. Hortonville Women, Hortonville Lanes: Geri Bell 212-537, Pat Lutz 232, Ruth Muen 202, Wanda Grosz 214, Carol Koffe 214. Everyday Housewives, Twin City Bowl: Be Gern 232, Shirley 214, 208. Kimberly Ladies, Jerry's Lanes: Pauline P. 203-527. Alley Cat, 41 Bowl: Carol A. Piers 203-529, Elaine Zepers 202, Ruth Schmitt 204, A. C. Thompson. Lucky Strike, Jerry's Lanes: Jo Bracher 202, Eunice Reed 202, Lorne VanderWiel 201, Wanda Grosz 214, Carol Koffe 214. Jewel, Super Bowl: Donna Lesh 204-556.

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL: Lions vs. Packers, Channel 2, 4:00 p.m. A-B 12 noon Sunday. Lawrence vs. Cornish, ALBY 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Wisconsin vs. Indiana, WBBW 3:30 p.m. Saturday. USC vs. Notre Dame, Channel 1, 4 p.m. Saturday. Oilers vs. Bears, Channel 1, 4 p.m. Sunday. Steelers vs. Bengals, Channel 3, 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Bills vs. Chiefs, Channel 2, 4 p.m. Sunday. Xavier vs. Gonzaga, 12:45 p.m. Sunday. Memphis vs. Kentucky, 12:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. today. Mississippi vs. Ole Miss, K-DUX 7:30 p.m. today. Kentucky vs. Oklahoma, 7:30 a.m. today. T. Garton vs. Iowa, Second Channel, 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Bikes vs. Tigers, KAPL 5:17 p.m. today. Bikes vs. Sun, WAPL 11:18 a.m. Saturday. Braves vs. Cavaliers, Channel 1, 4 p.m. Saturday. HORSE RACING: Jockey Club Gold Cup, Channel 2, 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

BASKETBALL: Bikes vs. Tigers, KAPL 5:17 p.m. today. Bikes vs. Sun, WAPL 11:18 a.m. Saturday. Braves vs. Cavaliers, Channel 1, 4 p.m. Saturday.

BASEBALL: Jockey Club Gold Cup, Channel 2, 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Marathon cage tilt set
KIMBERLY—A 31-hour marathon basketball game will be sponsored Saturday and Sunday by the Kimberly High School Kiwanis Key Club at the Holy Name Grade School gym.

The game will start at noon Saturday and continue non-stop until 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission charged, but spectators can make donations for the benefit of cerebral palsy. Key Club members and other students will participate in the game and one member of the Key Club, John Sanders, will attempt to play the entire 31 hours with a donation pledged for each hour he falls short of that goal.

Brodie to end 17-year career

at a news conference Thursday.

Only two hours earlier, 49ers Coach Dick Nolan announced that Steve Spurrier would be the starting quarterback against Atlanta on Sunday. But team spokesmen denied that the decision had anything to do with the 38-year-old Brodie's retirement.

"I've discussed the situation with Dick," Brodie said. "We decided this was the best time to make the announcement."

Nolan was asked whether Brodie's retirement meant Spurrier, who started the last two games, was the No. 1 quarterback.

"The situation is the same. I have two No. 1 quarterbacks and another good one in Joe Reed," Nolan replied.

Brodie said he wanted to devote more time to Narcon, an antidrug program of which he is director. He described Narcon as a "no-stupor program" aimed at

combating drugs and alcohol.

"I want to do a lot of studying in Scientology. I thought about quitting under about five different coaches, but the coaches quit first," he said.

Brodie was a first-round draft choice by the 49ers out of Stanford in 1957. Only John Unitas, who spent 17 years with the Baltimore Colts, enjoyed as long a tenure with one National Football League club.

Despite interruptions for injuries, Brodie has a career total of 31,132 yards gained passing to rank third behind Unitas and Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota. His career completion percentage is 55 and in only three seasons has it been under 50 per cent.

His only touchdown pass this season came last Sunday when he stepped off the bench and hit Dan Abramowicz on a 54-yard play in the 40-0 romp over New Orleans.

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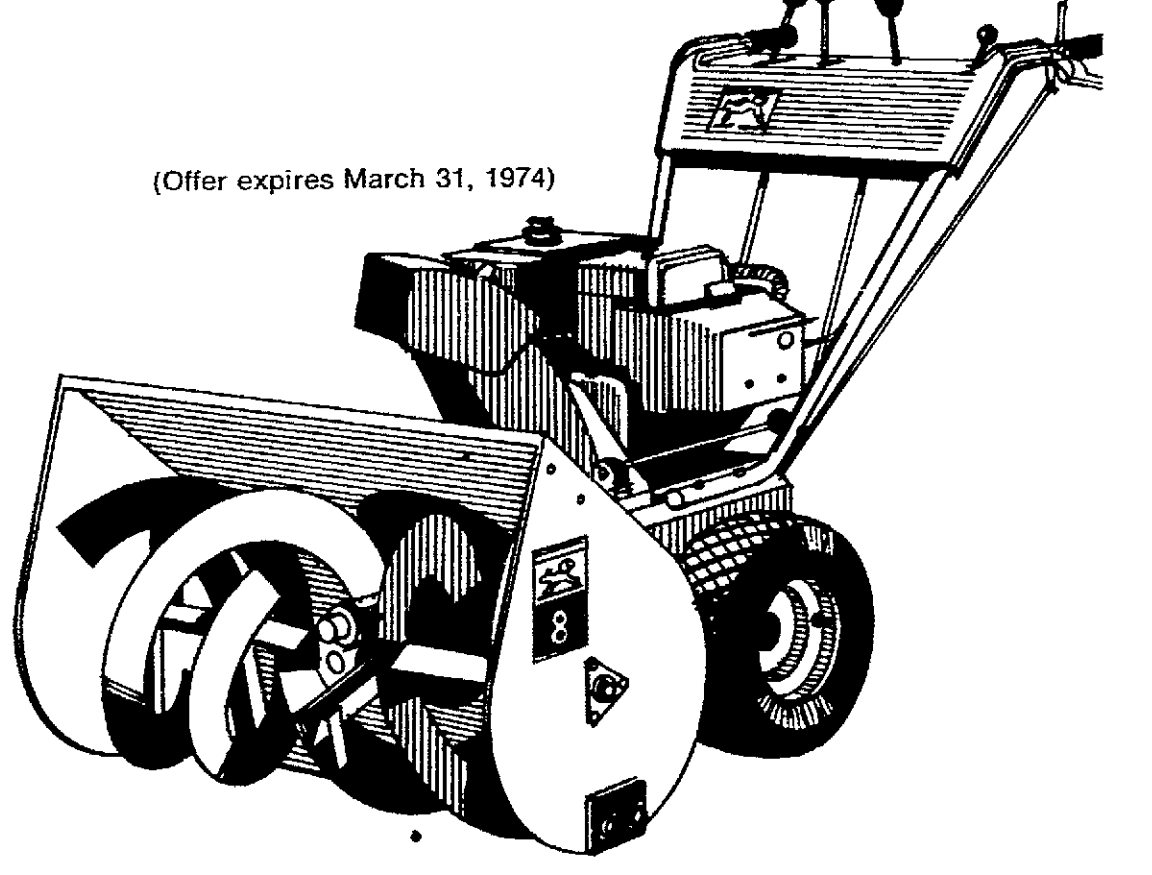
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CWC co-champions

Little Chute High School posted a 7-0-1 record this season and 6-0-1 in the Central Wisconsin Conference to share the championship with Manawa. Members of the team are, from left, front: Dan Schumacher, Neil Brisco, Scott Schommer, Lee Harries, Rick Vander Wyst, Bob Schuh, Dennis St. Aubin, Greg Van Asten, Jay Austin, Greg Hurst, Kim Broyles, Joe Evers, Dave Van Gompel and Dave Nelson. Second row:

Don Hietpas, manager, Lee Vander Sanden, Judd Schommer, Todd Jansen, Dan 'Hoss' Vanden Heuvel, Mark Londo, Dennia Stiltjes, Steve Hinkens, Bill Lenz, Dan Brennan, Joel Bevers, Nick Hammen, Phil Hietpas and Terry Welhouse, manager. Third row: Coach Mike Baye, Coach Chuck Fischer, Matt McCarty, Dan Jansen, Joe Pynenberg, Dan Vanden Heuvel, Steve Driessen, Steve Miller, Bob Mulry,

Dave Hermesen, Jeff Elrick, Ken Van Gompel, Dan Hermus, Pat Hietpas, Ray Hietpas, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick and Coach Bud Kohn. Missing were Bryan Vanden Boogaard, Jeff Hackel, Mark Pennings and Bob Vanden Heuvel. (Post-Crescent photo)

Badminton test draws 70

Seventy players, including a number of nationally-ranked entrants, will compete in the Wisconsin ABCD Open Badminton tournament this weekend in the Appleton East gym. The players represent Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. The starting time is 9 a. m. both Saturday and Sunday for the meet, which is co-sponsored by the Appleton Badminton Club and the Appleton Recreation Department.

The nation's second ranked senior women's doubles team—Mary Heinecke of Appleton and Doris Beyer—heads rated entries. Other "national" players and their events are: Jim Bell (third) and Robert Shaw (seventh), senior men's singles; Tom Carmichael (sixth), Mike Adams (seventh) and Bruce Pontow (14th), men's singles; Bob Mullen and Jim Wigglesworth (seventh), senior men's doubles; Bell and Carmichael (eighth), men's doubles; Pontow and Thelma Burdick (10th), mixed doubles; and Miss Heinecke (13th) and Barbie Bell (14th), women's singles.

Miss Bell (third) and Tura Bowling (fifth) are Midwest junior ranked players who'll compete. Miss Heinecke and Rufus Tilden, the top-rated senior mixed doubles team in the Midwest, will seek one of the titles.

Girls' volleyball teams open tourney play

KIMBERLY — A 4-team WIAA regional volleyball tournament is slated for Kimberly High School at noon Saturday.

Chilton will play Hilbert and New Holstein meets Kimberly in opening matches. The winner will advance to the Little Chute Sectional Nov. 3.

Regionals are also set for Appleton West and Kaukauna this Saturday.

Dismiss umpires suit against AL

NEW YORK (AP) — A state Supreme Court ruled against former American League umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine in their \$1 million libel suit against American League President Joe Cronin and AL club owners.

They had sought \$1 million compensatory and punitive damages, charging that they had been libeled because the league publicly stated they had been fired for incompetence.

But Justice George M. Carney said in his ruling Thursday that baseball umpires are public figures and as such cannot recover libel unless malice is proved.

Cronin dismissed the two veteran umpires on Sept. 16, 1968, saying Salerno "was incompetent."

JV title on line

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Association's junior varsity football championship will be decided when Appleton West and Menasha High schools collide at Calder Stadium at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Both teams carry 6-0 conference records into the final game.

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25 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEPMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Kaukauna (6-0) ended the Valley Frosh League season without unbeaten record by blanking Wilson (3-2-1), 21-0, Thursday afternoon.

In other finales, Neenah Red (4-1-1) downed Neenah's Whites (1-5), 14-6. Butte des Morts (3-2-1) trimmed Maplewood (0-5-1), 34-16. Einstein (4-2-0) edged Kimberly (2-3-1), 20-13, and Madison (1-5) won its first game by topping Roosevelt (3-2-1), 6-0.

Scott Kuchelmeister ran for touchdowns of two and 19 yards, and fired a 23-yard TD pass to Perry Kohne to ignite the Ghosts. Kuchelmeister also kicked a PAT and passed for a 2-point conversion to Kohne. Also, Kaukauna's Ross Giordana completed six passes in seven attempts for 64 yards, and Pat Arnoldussen rushed for 79 yards in 10 carries.

A 38-yard touchdown run by Mike Miller and a 2-yard plunge by Chip Cianciola enabled Neenah Red to best Neenah White.

Rob Jahnke scored three touchdowns and Mike Barker added two more to help Butte des Morts top Maplewood. Jahnke returned an interception 45 yards for one touchdown and scored on runs of three and 55 yards. Barker reached paydirt on runs of 55 and 65 yards. Randy Nett tossed a 62-yard touchdown pass to Joe Remter for Maplewood. The losers' other TD came when Nett plunged in from two yards out. A 5-yard pass from Ken Mulry to Chris Bohne gave Kimberly a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. Bohne added the PAT boot. Einstein then scored on a 3-yard run by Steve Van Grinsven, and Tim McGuire fired a pass to Chris

Weber for the 2-point conversion. Bill Lappen blocked a Kimberly punt, and two plays later, Bruce Sassman scored from 10 yards out. Lee Vanden Heuvel scored Kimberly's other TD on a 28 yard jamnt. A 2-yard pass from McGuire to Weber gave Einstein its final touchdown.

Jeff Sele, who rushed for nearly 100 yards during the game, scored on a 4-yard run in the first quarter to lift Madison to its initial triumph.

State volleyball tourney to be held in Neenah

NEENAH — Four high school volleyball teams will battle it out here Saturday for the WIAA state tournament championship, which was vacated by Kaukauna.

Competition will begin at 11 a.m. in the Armstrong Fieldhouse for a field composed of Whitefish Bay, Waukesha, Madison East and Antigo.

Kaukauna's 1972 titlists were eliminated by Neenah in the regionals and the Rockets, in turn, were ousted by Antigo in the sectional last weekend.

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97 Apartments 99 Houses for Rent 112 Houses for Sale 112 Houses for Sale Friday, Oct. 26, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. 8-11

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Waiting list being taken Ph 722-6631 before 7 p.m.

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NEENAH—Middle area, gentlemanly

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<p>PRIMROSE APARTMENTS Neenah Wisconsin</p> <p>Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouses to</p>	<p>NEW OFFICE SPACE 6 1/2 x 316 or 313 sq ft. located at our sizes in speed to meet your needs</p> <p>LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354</p> <p>NORTHLAND AVE Store area or office space. 4500 or 2550 sq. ft. available. New building in good location and plenty of parking. PH 734-9369 VICTOR TIMM Agency</p>	<p>COURTS OF JUSTIN</p>	<p>WEEKEND</p>	<p>MENASHA REAL ESTATE MLS = 277-0 \$31,900</p> <p>FAMILY HOME NEENAH 14x24 2nd flr. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, den, garage & living dining room. WLS # 6771 \$34,900</p> <p>QUICK ACCESS</p>

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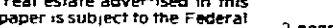
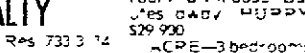
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Large 5 bed room home located 10 minutes north of Appleton on 7 acres of land. Barn, machine shed and several small buildings.
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Luxury living is yours in this spacious 2 bed-room condominium located in Grand Crute next to landscaped park. Beautifully decorated and carpeted. Vaulted, themed ceilings in livingroom-dining area.
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Townhouse with 3 bedroom

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This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Georgian Colonial situated on 2 acres west of Ragsdale Golf Course. 3 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths and 2 powder rooms. Small kitchen.
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Only 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, hardwood floors, powder room, new carpet, 4 car garage.
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NEW LISTING!

MLS # 768-0 \$24,300

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norm Fredrick
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MOVE IN
This well kept 2 bed oom home in Kaukauna is ready for you. Dining room, family room, 400' lot and 20x30 garage. A real opportunity!
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urrs luxuriously carpeted and draped. Fully equipped kitchens, private patios, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garages. Located northeast. Just the thing if quality is important to you!
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REALTOR — MLS
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Norm DeBroux 739 1056
Ray Jacobsen 739 6059

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4 bed oom 2 story home. 2 baths. 8x19 room w. oom to main dining kitchen. 1 1/2 car central a/c & vacuum systems. 2-car garage.
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3 yrs old 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths in each. Patios & 1 car garages. Maintenance free exterior.
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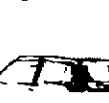
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Democrats debate next move on impeachment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Democratic leaders are weighing how far to go today in a resolution dealing with the possible impeachment of President Nixon. The Democratic National Committee convenes an all-day session which is likely to produce a strong anti-Nixon resolution. The basic choice is whether to call for a new Watergate prosecutor and continuation of the House study of im-

peachment, or whether to call outright for Nixon's impeachment in the wake of the Watergate scandals. Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss says one or more resolutions will be approved and "they will be tough."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Republican National Chairman George Bush says the nation is losing its sense of decency in overreacting to the turmoil surrounding the White House. He told a fund-raising dinner Thursday night that publicly voiced questions by AFL-CIO president George Meany and others about President Nixon's emotional stability are "irresponsibility at its worst." He added: "There is an emotion in this country that needs to be calmed down, needs a little more maturity.... Where are the fundamental standards of decency?"

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp., the nation's largest auto maker, has reported record third-quarter profits of \$267 million, or 92 cents a share, and record sales of \$7.6 billion. GM's earnings for the third quarter

more than doubled last year's figure and contrasted sharply with the third-quarter reports of the Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. Earlier this week, Ford reported third-quarter earnings rose about \$1 million, to \$95 million. Chrysler reported a \$17 million loss for the quarter.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Patrick White, the Australian winner of the 1973 Nobel Prize for Literature announced today that he will use his \$120,000 prize money to endow an annual award for Australian writers. The novelist said he would deliver his Nobel check to a committee of trustees that will administer the award, and he expects the annual prize to be at least \$9,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, in what was seen as a victory for the Nixon administration, approved a new public debt ceiling without tax reforms or a Social Security increase attached to it. The ceiling would rise to \$478 billion from the current \$465 billion.



Witnesses for Armstrong

Antiwar activists Anthony Russo, left, and Philip Berrigan, talk after testifying on behalf of Karlton Armstrong. They appeared this week at a presentencing hearing for Armstrong, who has pleaded guilty to second degree murder and arson in the 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin, in which a researcher was killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Proxmire asks bank agency to suspend Rebozo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ranking member of the Senate Banking Committee says C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo should be suspended as an official of a Florida bank pending a probe of allegations that he cashed in \$91,500 in stolen stock while knowing it was stolen.

The suggestion was made Thursday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to Frank Wille, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Rebozo should be promptly suspended in order to maintain confidence in our banking system and to prevent a possible run on the Key Biscayne Bank," Proxmire said.

And Proxmire said, if the allegations prove true, Rebozo should be permanently removed as an officer and director of the bank.

The Washington Post Thursday quoted a lawyer for Rebozo, President Nixon's closest friend, as saying that Rebozo denies being told by an insurance investigator that the stock was stolen.

The allegations about Rebozo are contained in a sworn statement from the investigator and in other Miami, Fla., court files, the Post said.

Crisis. . .

Continued From Page 1

disagreed with Jackson's description. The message, he said, may have been couched in urgent terms "but from what I know it was not threatening."

Whatever its wording, the message from Moscow thickened the air of crisis. Kissinger made another in his steady series of telephone calls to the President, placed a call to Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, summoned his top advisers and sent a series of cables to key embassies in the troubled area.

About six hours after Dobrynin strode into his office, Kissinger left the State Department and headed for the White House.

Other limousines hurried through the quiet streets of the capital, carrying high level defense and intelligence officials to the White House.

At his news conference Thursday, Kissinger said the President "at a special meeting of the National Security Council last night, at 3 a.m.," ordered that "certain precautionary measures" be taken.

Sources said that during a four-hour period beginning about 10 p.m., there were a series of meetings in the White House West Wing between Kissinger and officials of the State and Defense departments and Central Intelligence Agency.

Kissinger was in constant telephone contact with Nixon. Finally, after he and other senior officials had unanimously agreed on recommendations for action, he again telephoned the President.

According to sources, Nixon had by then retired to his bedroom. It was from his bedroom, the sources said, that the President gave the official order for the alert.

The word was quickly dispatched to the National Military Command Center. From there it flashed to units at home and abroad: Go to DefCon-3.

DefCon-3 did not put the military on a war footing. It primarily meant leaves were canceled, men were ordered to return to their units and preparations were made to move them out if necessary.

It did have some dramatic aspects.

In Florida, highway patrolmen were told not to halt cars speeding airmen from their residences to Homestead Air Force Base.

Across the Atlantic, the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy was instructed to steam into the Mediterranean.

In Europe, U.S. troops stationed in West Germany took up positions along the so-called Fulda Gap, an ancient invasion route from Eastern Europe.

As the military responded to the alert, a weary Kissinger managed to get a few hours sleep.

Nixon was up earlier than usual, arriving at his Oval Office before dawn. There, over coffee, he conferred with Kissinger before going to the Cabinet Room where 14 congressional leaders had gathered for a briefing.

Seventy minutes later, the grim-faced congressmen filed out through the West Portico of the White House. Newsmen — many of them awakened at 5 a.m. with news of the alert — were waiting to fire a volley of questions.

It was, House Speaker Carl Albert responded, "only a precautionary alert...the emphasis is on diplomacy at this time."

As Nixon and Kissinger returned to the Oval Office to review the continuing exchange of messages with Moscow and other capitals, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren was told to stress to reporters that the alert was merely precautionary. But he wouldn't respond when asked why precautions were necessary.

It was decided Kissinger should go through with a news conference that had been scheduled before the crisis flared. And it was decided that Nixon should make a public appearance.

As reporters and photographers watched, Nixon and Kissinger stepped from the West Portico and strolled up the driveway to the secretary's waiting limousine.

Then, Nixon sprinted up the steep flight of stairs to his suite in the Executive Office Building.

His rapid pace was in marked contrast to a scene on Monday when the President climbed the same stairs at slow, almost ponderous pace.

On Monday, Nixon was heading to his hideaway suite to contemplate ways to cope with the crisis he triggered with the weekend firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

On Thursday, Nixon was heading to his hideaway suite to contemplate ways to cope with an international crisis — a crisis he clearly felt more comfortable with.

Four hours later, just as Nixon sought, the United Nations Security Council voted unanimously to dispatch a peacekeeping force to the Mideast — minus any forces from the Soviet Union or United States.

The President and his Secretary of State could relax a bit.

Almost precisely 24 hours after the Soviet ambassador had arrived at the State Department, Nixon and Kissinger stepped from the Oval Office onto the South Lawn.

There, as the afternoon sun slanted through towering trees turned orange and gold with autumn, they walked in quiet conversation about the day they moved almost to the brink and back.

Armstrong hearing the first of its kind

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The witnesses are all for the defense. The subject is death — one here and thousands in Vietnam.

Judicial experts say there never has been a court hearing like it.

For the past two weeks, witnesses have testified in the defense of admitted bomber Karlton Armstrong and against U.S. conduct of the Indochina war.

Armstrong, 27, has pleaded guilty to arson and second-degree murder in the 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center, once a frequent antiwar target on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The bombing, the last major act of violence in this once protest-prone community of 170,000, killed Robert Fassnacht, 33, a researcher. He was in the center when the predawn explosion rocked the campus and shattered windows for blocks.

Armstrong originally was charged with first-degree murder. But when he agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge the court agreed to permit a "mitigation" hearing under which the defense could present witnesses and arguments that might shorten his sentence. The sentencing is expected to come at the end of the hearing, or shortly thereafter.

Witnesses, including antiwar spokesmen Philip Berrigan, Pentagon papers defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, and former U. S. Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, have testified that Armstrong's act — while wrong — pales

in comparison with the calculated deaths of thousands in the Vietnam war.

"One must understand the desperation of a Karlton Armstrong," Ellsberg testified via a tape-recording which was admitted in evidence.

"Irrelevant and immaterial," Assistant State Atty. Gen. Michael Zaleski contended, as he has repeatedly during defense attempts to compare the Armstrong act and the conduct of the war.

Armstrong has said that Fassnacht's death was an accidental and that he saw the explosion as a means of putting a crimp in the war effort.

The bomb was to have gone off five minutes after a telephoned warning to police about the impending explosion. Armstrong told an interviewer. Instead, the bomb went off in three minutes.

"When I heard that Fassnacht was killed it was really a crushing moment," Armstrong recalled. "I think I was more shocked than anyone else."

The state is demanding the maximum 25-year sentence.

"If the state recommends 25 years and Karl gets it, then we lose," said one of the defense attorneys, Melvin Greenberg. "If Karl gets a low term, we win."

William Kunster, who was a defense attorney for the Chicago 7 and is a co-counsel with Greenberg, said, "I'm very sorry about the death, but so be it. It was an accidental death compared to all the intentional deaths committed by the United States in Southeast Asia."

In his cross-examination, Zaleski has shown that the witnesses for Armstrong had not known him prior to the bombing.

He also has attempted to show that Armstrong as a "misguided young man" who was not truly a part of the antiwar movement.

"He had no followers," Zaleski said. "He had flunked out of the university three times. He was disturbed."

Armstrong and three others still sought in the case vanished after the explosion on the morning of Aug. 24, 1970.

The three still at large are Armstrong's brother, Dwight, 22; David Fine, 21, of Wilmington, Del.; and Leo Burt, 25, of Havertown, Pa.

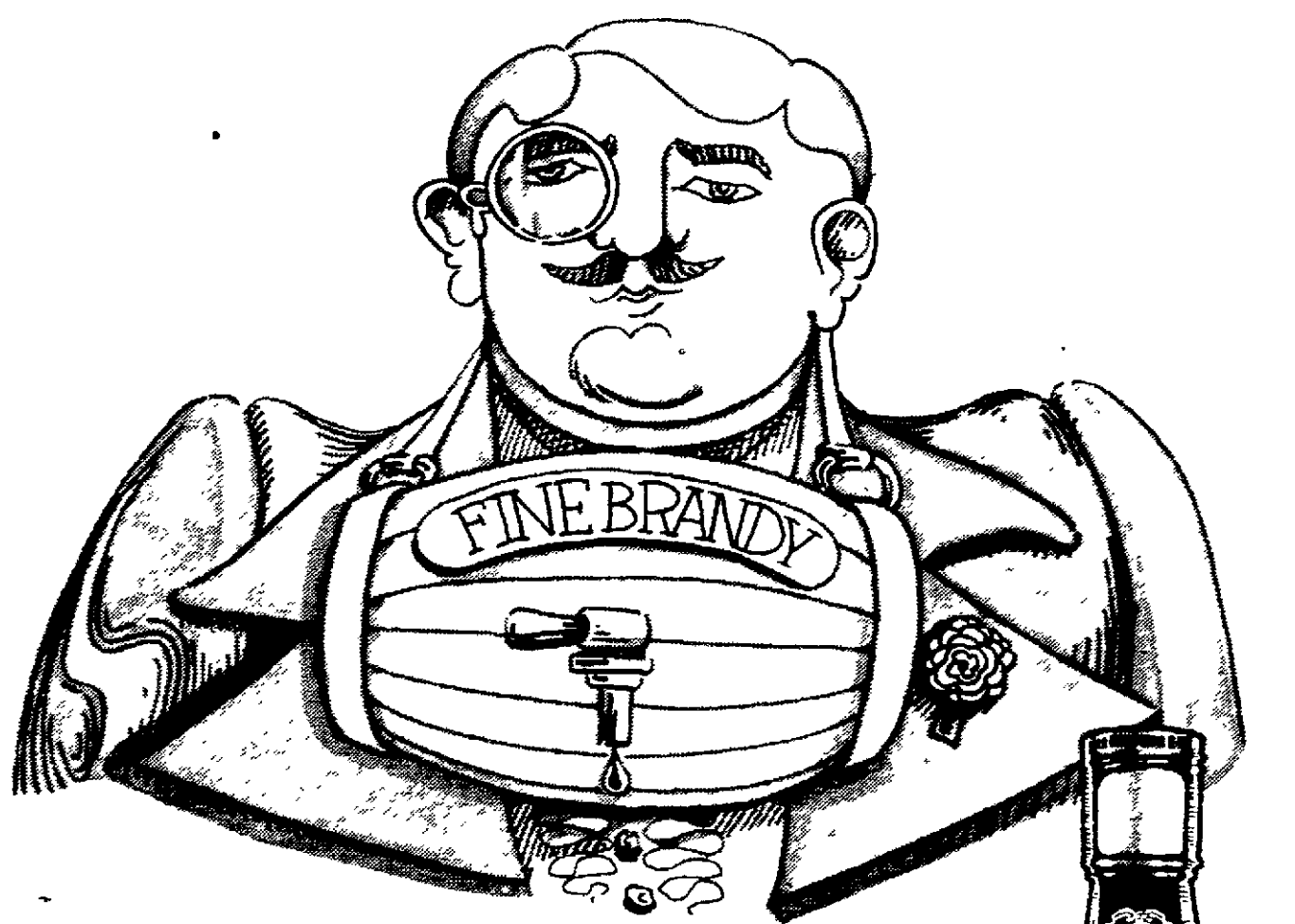
Karlton Armstrong was arrested in Toronto, Ont., in 1972. He was extradited to the United States early this year and has been held in lieu of \$450,000 bail.

The circuit court hearing is expected to end this weekend or early next week. Judge William Sachtjen, described by attorneys as a moderate, has indicated he will sentence Armstrong promptly.

Zaleski said he had no idea the court would permit hearsay evidence to be introduced and that witnesses would be allowed to voice individual theories about how and why the war was conducted.

"It's sad to see people get carried away like this," he said.

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HURRY! TIME IS SHORT! DON'T MISS OUT!

State units not called in military alert

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —There were no immediate reports today of any Wisconsin units being involved in the precautionary military alert of key units at home and abroad.

However, Wisconsin Adj. Gen. James Lison declined to comment when asked if he knew of any units in Wisconsin that were placed on alert.

"I'm under restrictions to say 'no comment' to that," he said.

A spokesman at the Camp McCoy Army base near Sparta in Monroe County said no personnel there were affected by the alert.

Similar reports came from spokesmen for Wisconsin Air National Guard units in Madison and Milwaukee. A spokesman for the 440th Tactical Airlift Wing of the Air Force Reserve in Milwaukee said the unit had not been recalled.

An Air Force spokesman at Volk Field in Juneau County declined comment.

County VIP banquet Nov. 1

Keith J. Leenhouts, founder and director of the national Volunteers in Probation program, will be the guest speaker at the second annual banquet honoring Outagamie County's VIP workers Nov. 1 at Reetz' Supper Club.

Leenhouts is a former judge from Royal Oak, Mich., and founded the program, which utilizes interested citizens to work as probation counselors for young offenders in 1959. Since then, the movement has attracted more than 250,000 volunteers nationwide.

Entertainment will be provided by "Just Us" from Hortonville High School, and the banquet is open to the public. The cost per person is \$5, and reservations will be accepted through Monday. Interested persons should place tions with the local VIP coordinator, Mark Van Thiel.

Don't discriminate against us, legislators tell their employers

MADISON — Some legislators feel that employers of members of the state Senate and Assembly may discriminate against them in employment rights because of the time they devote to their official duties.

A new bill presented in both houses, and signed by several dozen senators and assemblymen, would make discrimination against legislators in their private employment a violation of law subject to the same sanctions as those now provided in the fair employment act. Sponsors said they borrowed the idea from a newly enacted law in Connecticut.

They would write into law, among other provisions, an express guarantee against loss of seniority because of legislative service. Another provision would require that where the employer's work is performed in shifts, the legislator-employee would be given his choice of shifts.

Police & fire

KAUKAUNA—George Van Heeskwyk, 209 E. Second St., Kimberly, complained to police that his locked car was forcibly entered and a tape deck player stolen while the auto was parked in the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. parking lot late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

Rose A. Boehler, 19, 900 N. Badger Ave., received a minor head injury in a two-car accident at the intersection of Douglas and Summer streets about 2:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said she was driving north on Douglas, while the second auto, driven by Violet K. Deltgen, 59, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, was moving east on Summer when the two vehicles collided in the unmarked intersection.

Obituaries

Mrs. Roy J. Hough

(Alta Cross)

Golf Port, Fla. and Appleton

Age 96, passed away Thursday evening following a long illness. She was born March 13, 1877 in Winneconne and was an Army nurse during World War I. Mrs. Hough served as a registered nurse in Oshkosh, at the Veteran's Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan, and at King, Wis. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Appleton. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Harold (Nina) Thorp, Golf Port, Florida, with whom she made her home during the Winter seasons and for the past three years; a brother, R.W. Cross, Fall City, Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Nels (Ava) Christensen, Appleton, with whom the deceased made her home during the Summer seasons with the exception of the past three years. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1938. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Herman F. Thomas officiating. Interment will be in the Belle Plaine Cemetery in Winneconne. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday and after 8 a.m. Monday until the time of service. A memorial fund has been established.

Alfred C. Klug

Thornapple Lane, Rt.3

Age 69, passed away at 4:15 Thursday afternoon following a six month illness. He was born January 27, 1904 in Rib Lake, Wis. and had lived in the Appleton area for the past 30 years. Mr. Klug was the plant electrician for Kimberly-Clark Atlas Mill for 15 years until 1945, after which he owned and operated Klug's Bar from 1945 to 1963. He then joined his son in the electrical contracting business until his retirement. He was a member of the Elks and a former officer of the Outagamie County Tavern League. He is survived by his wife, Ann Beringer Klug; a daughter, Mrs. James (Shirley) Schmidt; and a son, Jack, both of Rt. 3, Appleton; his father, Charles Klug; and a sister, Mrs. Carl (Adella) Mauthe, both of Appleton; a grandson, Jay Klug; and two granddaughters, Jamie Schmidt and Trina Klug. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 on Monday from St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville, with burial in St. Edward Cemetery. Rev. Justin Werner will officiate. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, and after 8 a.m. on Monday. There will be a prayer service held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Joseph Kolosso

Big Falls

Age 67, passed axay Thursday morning at Clintonville Community Hospital. He was born April 17, 1906 in Manawa. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Big Falls, with Rev. Leonard Domke officiating. Friends may call at Hauer-Sievers-Stensrud Funeral Home, Marion, Wis. after 2 p.m. on Friday.

Miss Etta Mayer

119 1/2 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna

Age 83, passed away Thursday at the Family Heritage Home. She was born June 7, 1890 in Kaukauna and had lived in the area all of her life. She is survived by a sister, Miss Della Mayer, Family Heritage Home, Appleton; two nieces, Mrs. Karl (Geraldine) Kobal, Menasha, Mrs. Lloyd (Evangeline) Stoeger, Appleton; a nephew, James Mayer, Fla.; an aunt, Mrs. E.A. Mayer, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home on Saturday morning prior to the services at the church.

Fred (Butch) Nabbefeld

Resident of Eagle River, Wis.

Age 70, former owner of the Appleton City Cab Co. and former employee of Bonini's. He is survived by three brothers, Peter J., George and Henry, of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) Remmel, Menasha, Mrs. Harry (Anna) Kunstman, Appleton. A memorial mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 27 from St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton. Committal services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Cemetery Chapel.

Mrs. Aleda McIlraith

507 W. Cook St., New London

Age 93, passed away in New London on Thursday after a short illness. She was born May 17, 1880 in Houghton, Michigan and had been a resident of New London for the past 56 years. She was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London and the Senior Sodality. She is survived by three sons, Michael, Roy and Emmet; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Eleanor) O'Connor, all of New London; 9 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. Norman Kadow will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 4 p.m. on Friday where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

Courts

The cases of two men arrested in connection with last week's drug raid in Appleton were bound over Wednesday to Circuit Court.

A preliminary hearing was waived in the case of Wally Satorius, 18, 509 W. Atlantic St., while probable cause was determined after a preliminary hearing for Gregory L. Southard, 19, 1322 S. Mason St. Each is charged with one count of selling marijuana.

Southard's hearing was before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A preliminary hearing for a third defendant, Larry A. Thompson, 19, 1236 E. Glendale Ave., was tentatively rescheduled for Oct. 31. He is accused of two counts of marijuana sales.

Southard is charged with selling \$3 worth of the substance to a county agent on Sept. 4, while Satorius is accused of selling \$15 worth of the drug to the same agent on Sept. 24.

The case of Jesse Anaya, 22, of Shiocton, charged with the Oct. 14 rape of a 19-year-old Neenah woman in a farm field near Kaukauna, was bound over to Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Four witnesses, including the woman, testified at the hearing before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Three Appleton youths, two of them 16 and one 17, pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Tuesday to one count each of selling marijuana to a county narcotics agent.

County Judge R. Thomas Cane released the youths to their parents and set sentencing for Nov. 9. He ordered social studies through the county Department of Social Services.

The offenses occurred June 23, Aug. 6 and Aug. 17. The boys were among nine Appleton juveniles arrested Oct. 16 after four months of undercover work by the narcotics squad and Appleton police.

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Morning Glory Homogenized.....	1/2 Gal.	584	Kellogg's Rice Krispies.....	10 oz. Box	476
Borden's 2%.....	1/2 Gal.	564	Kellogg's Frosted Flakes.....	15 oz. Box	564
Copp's Homogenized.....	1/2 Gal.	574	Kellogg's Frosted Flakes.....	20 oz. Box	694
Copp's 2%.....	1/2 Gal.	544	Kellogg's Special-K.....	11 oz. Box	614
Morning Glory Skim Milk.....	1/2 Gal.	514	Kellogg's Sugar Smacks.....	15 oz. Box	584
Borden's Chocolate Skim.....	1/2 Gal.	574	Kellogg's Sugar Pops.....	13 oz. Box	536
Borden's Butter Milk.....	1/2 Gal.	634	Kellogg's Product 19.....	12 oz. Box	624
Borden's Sour Cream.....	1/2 Gal.	834	Recipe Beef Mixing Chunks.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	314
Popsicles 4 Flavors.....	6 Ct. Box	264	Recipe Veal Mixing Chunks.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	314
Popsicles Assorted.....	12 Ct. Box	504	Recipe Chicken Mixing Chunks.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	314
Fudgesicles.....	12 Ct. Box	294	Recipe Chicken Stew.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	304
Fudgesicles.....	12 Ct. Box	594	Recipe Country Style Dinner.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	304
Ice Cream Sandwich.....	6 Ct. Box	474	Recipe Hearty Meat Stew.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	304
Ice Milk Bars.....	12 Ct. Box	594	Recipe Beef N' Egg Dinner.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	304
Banquet Pot Pies.....	8 oz.	264	Recipe Turkey Dinner.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	304
Ice Cream Drum Sticks.....	6 Pack Box	514	Recipe Liver & Bacon.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	304
Ore Ida Hash Browns.....	2 lb. Pkg.	404	Recipe Ranch Style Dinner.....	14 1/2 oz. Can	304
Eskimo Pies Vanilla.....	6 Ct. Box	544	Nestle's Chocolate Chips.....	12 oz. Bag	544
Pepsi Cola.....	6 Pack Cans-12 oz.	694	Nestle's Chocolate Chips.....	6 oz. Bag	274
Diet Pepsi Cola.....	8 Pack Bottles-16 oz. + Deposit	664	Nestle's Butterscotch Morsels.....	6 oz. Bag	264
Mason's Root Beer.....	8 Pack-16 oz. Bottles + Deposit	644	Hershey's Milk Chocolate Chips.....	12 oz. Bag	544
Dr. Pepper.....	8 Pack-16 oz. Bottles + Deposit	674	Hershey's Baking Chocolate.....	8 oz. Box	454
Royal Crown Cola.....	8 Pack-16 oz. Bottles + Deposit	744	Del Monte Peach Halves.....	29 oz.	424
Sprite, Tab, Fresca.....	32 oz. Bottles + Deposit	5/994	Del Monte Sliced Peaches.....	16 oz.	304
Coca-Cola.....	32 oz. Bottles + Deposit	5/994	Del Monte Peach Halves.....	16 oz.	304
Coca-Cola.....	12 Pack-12 oz. Cans	\$1.64	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail.....	17 oz.	324
Pepsi Cola.....	8 Pack-16 oz. Bottles + Deposit	874	Del Monte Pear Halves.....	16 oz.	344
Sprite, Tab, Coke.....	48 oz. Glass Non returnables	2/834	Del Monte Pear Halves.....	29 oz.	564
Pabst.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.11	Pampers Toddler.....	12 Ct.	\$1.00
Pabst.....	12 oz. Glass nonreturnables	\$1.09	Pampers Overnight.....	12 Ct.	\$1.26
Pabst.....	24-12 oz. Bottles + Deposit	\$3.98	Pampers New Born.....	30 Ct.	\$1.26
Special Export.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.19	Pampers Daytime.....	15 Ct.	\$1.84
Andeek.....	12 oz. Glass nonreturnables-6 Pack	\$1.52	Sanolac Dry Milk.....	10 Quarts	\$1.77
Schlitz Malt Liquor.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	\$1.17	Hunt's Catsup.....	14 oz.	234
Old Milwaukee.....	12 oz. Can-6 Pack	854	Hunt's Catsup.....	32 oz.	524
Old Milwaukee.....	24-12 oz. Bottles + Deposit	\$2.75	WishBone, 1,000, Island Dressing.....	8 oz.	394
Old Milwaukee.....	12 oz. Can-12 Pack	\$1.99	WishBone Russian Dressing.....	8 oz.	394
Quaker Life Cereal.....	15 oz. Box	524	Henri's Smokey Bits Dressing.....	8 oz.	414
Quaker Life Cereal.....	20 oz. Box	664	Henri's French Chef Dressing.....	8 oz.	404
Quaker Natural Cereal.....	16 oz. Box	654	Henri's Tos-Tee Dressing.....	8 oz.	404
Quaker Date 'n' Raisin.....	16 oz. Box	664	Western Dressing.....	32 oz.	\$1.07
Post Raisin Bran.....	20 oz. Box	604	Western Dressing.....	8 oz.	354
Post Alpha Bits.....	13 oz. Box	564	Henri's Tos-Tee Dressing.....	16 oz.	664
Post 40% Bran Flakes.....	16 oz. Box	464	Henri's French Dressing.....	16 oz.	664

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Crisis develops hour by hour

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — From his bedroom in the middle of the night, President Nixon ordered the word flashed to U.S. military units around the world: Go to DefCon-3.

With its cryptic militaryese, the message placed the men and machines of war on alert early Thursday, flexing America's military muscle in the tense arena of global politics where miscalculation carries the danger of thermonuclear destruction.

Presidential aides say Nixon ordered the nation's armed forces to "Defense Condition Three" — a general military alert — after receiving "solid, substantial evidence" that the Soviet Union was

considering introducing troops in the war-torn Middle East.

Later, some critics would wonder aloud whether Nixon overreacted, perhaps influenced by a desire to take the nation's mind off his Watergate-related woes at home.

But a reconstruction of the 24 hours beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday show that Nixon and his advisers treated the crisis as a real one.

From administration officials, as well as other official and unofficial sources, comes an account with elements worthy of a Fletcher Knebel novel — black limousines speeding through deserted streets to a crowded situation room, early morning telephone calls to the President's bedroom, and coded mes-

sages flowing from the labyrinth of the Pentagon.

A diary of the crisis: It began late in the afternoon on a crisp, sunny autumn day when Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin arrived at Henry A. Kissinger's seventh-floor suite at the State Department.

The ambassador, a tall, smiling man with rimless spectacles, stayed for more than an hour. Precisely what he discussed with the secretary of state is still shrouded by secrecy, but he apparently relayed word that the Kremlin strongly supported an Egyptian appeal that the Soviet Union and United States send troops to the Middle East to supervise

the cease-fire agreement they had inspired.

The United States opposed the idea. Dobrynin left, but a few hours later his limousine was spotted in the State Department's basement parking garage. It was being used by a lower-level Soviet embassy official to deliver a formal message from Moscow.

Contents of the message, addressed to the President, but handed to Kissinger, haven't been officially released, but Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told newsmen it warned "in brutal terminology" that the Soviet Union would act alone if necessary to police the cease-fire between Israel and her Arab enemies.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

Continued on page 3



THE Post-Crescent

30 Pages

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Soviets have ordered men into Middle East

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev said today Soviet personnel have been sent to the Middle East in response to Egypt's call for help from the United States and the Soviet Union to help secure a ceasefire. He expressed the hope the United States would do the same.

The Soviet Communist party leader did not specify that the personnel sent to the Middle East were military men.

He said the Soviet Union is ready to cooperate in returning the Middle East to normal "along with all other interested countries," and added:

"But such actions undertaken in certain circles of NATO countries in recent days — such as an artificial heightening of passions through dissemination of various kinds of fantastic inventions on the intentions of the Soviet Union in the

Middle East — cannot favor such cooperation."

Brezhnev did not elaborate on this point. The United States is the leading power in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Referring to the call Wednesday by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for U.S. and Soviet troops to police the Middle East cease-fire, Brezhnev said:

"We expressed our readiness to satisfy Egypt's request and have already sent such representatives."

While saying that he hoped the United States would follow suit, Brezhnev added, however, that the Soviet Union would entertain "other possible measures in connection with the continued violations of the ceasefire."

Brezhnev, who is the Soviet Union's top leader, did not specify what these measures would be.

In connection with Thursday's U.N. Security Council resolution that established a U.N. peace force without the big powers, he asserted: "We consider

this a helpful decision and hope it will play its part."

The resolution was adopted with Soviet approval after the United States placed some of its key military bases in the United States and overseas on precautionary alert amid concern in Washington that the Kremlin was planning to send military units unilaterally to the Middle East.

Brezhnev did not say how many Soviets had been sent to the Middle East or what their precise function was or where exactly they had been sent.

Brezhnev was speaking to the World Congress of Peace Forces meeting in Moscow. He was scheduled to address the congress Thursday but postponed his speech.

He accused Israel of repeated violations of the U.N. Security Council ceasefire appeals made Monday and Tuesday.

"It is difficult to understand what the Israeli leaders are counting on by carrying out such an adventurist course," he said.

Therefore, he added, "urgent and necessary measures were required to implement the ceasefire."

Brezhnev's exact words on the movement of Soviet personnel to the Mideast were:

"The president of Egypt, Sadat, turned to the Soviet Union and the United States of America with the request to send their representatives to the area of military actions in order to observe the fulfillment of the decision of the Security Council on the ceasefire. We have

Continued on page 2

Time change

Residents of most of the United States this weekend will gain the hour they lost in April as Daylight Saving Time becomes Standard Time. Clocks should be set back one hour Saturday night. Officially, Daylight Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, when it becomes 1 a.m. local time.

Troops still on alert

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American military forces remained on alert around the world today, although the crisis which precipitated their call to duty appeared over.

There was no indication how long hundreds of thousands of airmen, sailors and troops would remain prepared to move to the Mideast if needed.

Among the units alerted was the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., which has a prime mission to be sent to crisis points in time of emergency.

Nearly all of the nation's 2.2 million military men and women were alerted to some degree of combat readiness.

About 12 hours after the first troops were summoned from their beds in the predawn hours or called back to their units from leaves at home, the United Nations Security Council voted to send a peacekeeping force to the still-volatile Mideast.

The Soviet Union, the United States, and other major powers were excluded. Reliable Nixon administration sources

said that before the U.N. action they genuinely feared the Soviet Union planned to exploit the shaky Mideast truce by sending in its own peacekeeping force.

Estimates varied, but administration sources and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said they believed at one point that about 1,000 Russian troops were en route to Egypt.

The sources said the Soviet airlift to Syria and Egypt, once involving scores of flights each day, suddenly dwindled to 20 flights on Tuesday and no flights to either country Wednesday.

While some American intelligence analysts were wondering on Wednesday what happened to the Soviet planes used in the Russian airlift, about a dozen AN-22 transports were spotted leaving Budapest, Hungary.

The planes were departing rapidly, sources said, and American officials feared Russian troops were aboard. Those fears later turned out to be unfounded, the sources said.

At a news conference Thursday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

said U.S. officials had also detected some Soviet military units being placed on alert. Administration sources said later they were elite Russian paratroop units stationed in Eastern Europe.

Kissinger also said American officials were puzzled by ambiguous diplomatic signals the Soviet Union began sending out Wednesday afternoon, after a week of seemingly genuine efforts toward ending the Middle Eastern combat.

Officials said the apparent Russian willingness to accept a joint U.S.-Soviet peacekeeping force proposed by Egypt was the principal factor. The United States rejected the idea.

By early Thursday afternoon, the Soviet Union had agreed to the exclusion of the major powers from the peacekeeping force later approved by the Security Council.

One official, who asked not to be named, said it appeared that Kissinger wanted the American military alert kept in force to make sure the Russians understood how seriously the United States viewed the initial Soviet diplomatic and military actions during the crisis.

INSIDE

Reapportionment approved for Waupaca County. B-1

Area women honor their peers. A-8

and more...

Comics B-4
Country Life A-14-15
Editorials A-4
Obituaries B-14
Sports B-5
TV log A-12-13
Theaters A-13
Vital statistics A-7
Women's news A-8
Regional news B-1

Chilly

Cooler and pleasant this weekend. Overnight lows in 30s, highs near 50.

Weather map on page A-7



President busy during crisis

President Nixon moves alone up the steps of the Executive Office Building Thursday after walking Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to his car following White House briefings on the Middle East situation. The President has postponed a scheduled press conference because of the crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

Fighting again flares in Sinai

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reported it had beaten back an attempt by the Egyptian 3rd Army to break through encircling Israeli forces today even as the Soviet Union announced it has sent "representatives" to the war zone.

The developments came as U.N. officials began putting together an international force to patrol the Middle East ceasefire.

In Moscow, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev announced the Soviet Union has "sent representatives" to the war zone at the request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He did not describe the persons sent and did not say whether they were military forces.

Brezhnev accused Israel of violating United Nations calls for a truce and declared "urgent and necessary measures were required to implement the ceasefire."

The Israeli military command in turn accused the Egyptians of ceasefire violations and said the trapped 3rd Army had mounted a tank and artillery attack in an attempt to put a bridge across the Suez canal. It said they sought to transfer troops from the east bank where they were stranded.

The Israeli state radio reported the estimated 20,000 troops, surrounded by Israelis in the Sinai Desert, are in desperate straits and are running out of food and water.

While the command reported repeated Egyptian ceasefire violations in efforts to escape the trap, the state radio said other encircled troops have surrendered to the Israelis.

The Israelis reported that an oil tanker, first said to have been disabled by Egyptian artillery, had struck an Egyptian mine at the southern entrance

Continued on page 2

Replacement for Cox likely, Laird predicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief domestic adviser says a new Watergate prosecutor likely will be named to replace Archibald Cox.

The prediction by White House aide Melvin R. Laird was made at a news conference in Chicago Thursday as it became evident that Congress will not settle for a Justice Department probe of the stillswirling scandal.

The President, who canceled a broadcast address Wednesday and news conference Thursday, was expected to meet with reporters at the White House today.

The President spent the night at his mountain top retreat, Camp David, and returned by helicopter to the White House shortly after 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, there were new disclosures in cases involving Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, and the alleged milk-price deal between the administration and the dairy industry.

Laird said he would prefer to keep the Watergate probe in the Justice Department, where it was placed after Cox was fired last week. But he conceded that "because it's a question of great public concern" a new prosecutor probably will be appointed.

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, the GOP leader in the House, and House Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois, said they asked Wright to tell the President a

majority of their colleagues support a proposal that Nixon name a special prosecutor.

But in the Senate, there was a movement particularly among Democrats to get a prosecutor with immunity from presidential dismissal.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Watergate committee and a senior member of the Judiciary Committee, cosponsored a special prosecutor bill to be introduced today by six other Democratic Judiciary Committee members and Connecticut Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of the Watergate panel. The measure would create a special prosecution force headed by someone to be named by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Another GOP member of the Watergate committee, Sen. Edward J. Gurney of Florida, the President's strongest defender on the seven-man panel, said he made a mistake last week in applauding the firing of Cox and urged Nixon to name former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to Cox's post.

Richardson resigned from the Justice Department rather than carry out a presidential order to fire the man he had chosen as special prosecutor.

Meanwhile, Cox's lieutenants and the new head of the Watergate prosecution asked a federal court to order the FBI and other government agencies to stay away from the voluminous files developed by the special prosecution before Cox's dismissal.



Ready to roll

Two members of the 82nd Airborne Division stand by their jeeps mounted with machine guns today, showing their

readiness for the troop alert in connection with the Middle East crisis. (AP Wirephoto)



Tough trenching

Rocks and sand have slowed the progress of the City of Waupaca's water transmission and sewer line installation. Gene Larson, left, and Delvern Faser are dwarfed by the size of

the boulders that have been been responsible for damaging equipment and breaking water mains. (Post-Crescent photo)

Oshkosh-to-Hortonville snowmobile-bike trail?

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. has made a proposal that, if accepted, would result in a snowmobile-bicycle trail from Oshkosh to Hortonville.

The railroad has already abandoned its trackage between Oshkosh and Larsen and offered that right-of-way for sale to Winnebago County, and has a petition pending before the Public Service Commission to abandon the section from Larsen to Hortonville.

Tom Wilson, recreation planner with the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, told the Outagamie County Board's property, building and maintenance committee that Winnebago County will act next month on whether to buy that section of right-of-way.

He said that at the present time there is 75 per cent state funding for trail acquisition, 75 per cent funding for trail development and 50 per cent funding for trail maintenance. There is a bill in the legislature, he added, that would raise the funding level to 100 per cent for acquisition and development and to 75 per cent for maintenance. The funds come from registration fees paid on snowmobiles.

Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said he has talked to

Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. officials and they suggested the county submit a letter of interest so that a proposal could be considered when the PSC authorizes the route abandonment in Outagamie County.

Wilson termed the availability of the railroad right-of-way a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

Supv. Ted LaPin asked whether there were any possibilities for linking such a trail with other trails. Wilson said East-Central was working on a regional trail plan that would include linking the trails in the 10-county area. That plan, he said, should be completed by next spring.

Wilson added that to be eligible for state cost-sharing, a county must have a master plan for trail development and an environmental impact statement.

LaPin said he favored pursuing the right-of-way idea, but he was not in favor of a trail for snowmobiles only. He noted that the state guideline language would permit snowmobile operation year-round on the trails.

Wilson said the Department of Natural Resources accepts a multi-use concept for the trails, but that the guidelines are aimed at snowmobiles because that is the source of the

funding. He added that county ordinances could regulate the periods of use by snowmobiles.

The limitation placed by the state, he said, is that no vehicle other than a snowmobile or a bicycle can use the trails.

In other action, the committee held over for further study proposals on countywide regulation of bicycles.

County Planner Robert Stadel said Corp. Counsel William Schuh feels that the county does not have the authority for mandatory regulations. Stadel said he agreed with Karras that there was a need for some type of regulation, but suggested it might be better to try and get the towns and villages to pass their own ordinances.

Karras said he couldn't understand why everyone was afraid to be in conflict with the cities and towns if the regulation was needed.

Supv. Al Lewandowski suggested that there already were enough rules. The problem, he said, is that there is no enforcement.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt suggested the committee look into going the same route the county took on zoning. The county passed a zoning ordinance and the towns had the option of adopting it.

Outagamie will provide sufficient police for Kimberly, Spice says

KIMBERLY — Village officials were assured Thursday that Kimberly will continue to receive adequate police protection, regardless of the status of the dispute between the five officers and chief of the police department.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice agreed to sit down with Chief Donald Schmeck and Elmer Vander Velden, head of the Police and Fire Commission, at a meeting Monday afternoon to work out specific details of county assistance if the five officers carry out their threat to resign next Tuesday.

Crews race weather with installations

WAUPACA — Installation of new water transmission lines and sewer lines in the city continues in the race against cold weather and in some areas crews have run into delaying struggles with Mother Nature, Walter Hein, director of public works, reported.

"The Evans Street project is inching along, falling behind schedule," Hein said. "Because of the shifting sand at depths of 22 feet, it has really been a case of one step forward and two steps backward. To protect the workmen from cave-ins — the trenching shoe has to be used every foot of the way.

"In the Mt. Tom area, we ran into ton-sized boulders which have damaged equipment, and residents in this area have been inconvenienced by water shut-off because of breaks in the line. At last count we have had 26 water main breaks.

"Work on the 10-inch main from Berlin to Royalton is progressing and within the next two weeks we will be able to cut into the line on the east side of town, completing the loop to the industrial area," he added. "The loop has been completed along Ware Street on the northeast side of the city and Mill-Craft Housing now has an ample supply of water."

The Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, which has the contract for erecting the 750,000-gallon water storage tank on discontinued work there for one week, awaiting materials. Hein predicted that if steel was available as needed, this project would be completed by mid-January.

Meeting with Vander Velden, Village President Eugene Schelfhout and another Police Commission member, Gerald Reetz, Spice said he regards it his duty as sheriff to provide the village with sufficient police protection in the absence of other officers, even though he is uncertain as to where the money will come from to pay for the extra help.

"I'll furnish you the help, regardless of where the money comes from. That's my responsibility," Spice told the officials, indicating he would consult County Executive Alvin Woghtler and Corp. Counsel William Schuh as to whether the county or village would pay the bill.

Spice stressed the need for adequate protection, especially with Halloween coming up the day after the resignations are expected.

"Don't think the criminal factor hasn't been reading the paper and that your business places won't be sitting ducks after the 30th," he cautioned.

Although he could call in his part time uniformed deputies to serve the village, he indicated he would prefer to call on his full-time, off-duty people, in order to provide Kimberly with the most professional protection possible. Spice said he would recruit such people on a voluntary basis, issuing orders for others only if enough volunteers couldn't be obtained.

While noting that he and most of his men are personally acquainted with

Schmeck and the five village officers, Spice emphasized that he wants his department to remain completely clear of the dispute.

"We don't want anyone from our department to get involved in the problem," he stressed. "Our job is solely to keep the peace, not disrupt it."

Recognizing the personal friendships between officers of the two departments, Spice conceded that "it's a ticklish situation," but added, "you have to put personal feelings aside and get the job done."

The officials and the sheriff agreed that the most critical period would probably be from the announced date of the five resignations (Tuesday) to the following Tuesday (Nov. 6), when a public hearing on the five officers' 115 written complaints and 26 grievances, mostly dealing with Schmeck and his methods of operating the department, is scheduled.

Spice said that if his men start work in the village next week, they would need to operate out of the Kimberly station and use the department's equipment, and he expressed confidence that he would receive full cooperation from village authorities.

Vander Velden and Schelfhout admitted that they had been approached by several citizens seeking the two men's views on the dispute, and both said they have refused and will continue to refuse comment for fear of potentially prejudicing the case.

Reapportionment, joint board voted

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Board approved resolutions Thursday establishing a unified board with Shawano County and authorizing a reapportionment to comply with the one man, one vote principle.

Woodrow Smith, county board chairman, explained to supervisors that a secret vote on Sept. 18, which established the unified board by a vote of 19-11 was not legal according to a recent interpretation of the antiseamy law by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, stating that the county board cannot use secret ballots for any reason other than the election of officers.

Smith explained that it would not be necessary to take a new vote on the matter unless someone challenged the previous one.

Supv. Geary Wilson, Town of Mukwa, then did challenge the secret vote.

In the subsequent roll call, the unified board was approved 20 to 9.

Before the vote, Smith reviewed the need for the Unified Board. It provides services for the mentally ill, the mentally retarded and the alcohol and drug abuser in Waupaca and Shawano counties. State funding on a 60-40 basis in 1974 and 100 per cent funding for these services in 1975 is anticipated.

"There is a movement afoot now to change the funding from 100 per cent to 75-25 per cent in 1975," Smith noted. "This will still enable us to provide better services for less money and retain local control."

"This is my objection to the whole idea of a Unified Board," Supv. Wilson explained. "We are giving away our local control. Yesterday I sat down with the sheriff, the welfare department and the county nurse to get some help regarding a family in Northport. There is a family causing all kinds of trouble there and I wanted a solution. Instead I was bounced from one committee to another and it looks like I just have to wait for one kid to kill another."

"We need our own authority but instead we are giving it away," Wilson said.

"The state has passed this law, offering us funding," Smith responded. "It has offered us the funding and if we say 'no thanks,' your constituents wouldn't like it."

Supervisors approving the Unified Board were: Earl Christenson, Walter Ciura, Benjamin Ferg, Emil Gehrke, Johnny Hansen, Fred Jensen, John Kafka, William Kramer, Jr., Carl Much, Roy Nottleson, Leonard Petersen, Alex Pope, Raymond Prah, Carl Schroeder, John Schroeder, Harold Steenbock, Arthur Sturm, Carl O. Waller, Robert Whitman and Clifford Zietlow.

Opposing it were Harold Dushek, Kenneth Egan, Alfred Knitt, Stanley Miller, Loyal Eulrich, Anthony Resch, Walter Rusch, Walter Stelzner and Geary Wilson.

"We were also informed at the county board convention that double supervisory districts, of which this county has nine, are illegal and do not meet the requirement set by law for

one man-one vote representation," the board chairman explained.

"When we reapportioned in December, 1971, we elected to keep the county board membership at 31 and reduced the number of supervisory districts from 28 to 22," Smith reviewed.

"The state has told us that this was permissible but not recommended. Our choice was to keep the board at status quo and change the population figures in some districts which would bring us as close as possible to the magic number 1,218, which would have, ideally given more equitable representation by each county supervisor," he continued.

"The state did not challenge us, but we could have been challenged by any voter in the county and the April election that year could have been thrown out," Smith explained.

"Shawano County is being challenged in court for the second time and I have been reliably informed that this county will be challenged," the chairman said. "I am requesting that we avoid this and reapportion without delay."

He suggested that the executive committee be given the authority to make the reapportionment and it was approved. There will be a public hearing held before the county board takes it vote on Dec. 18.

A new reapportionment plan will be prepared by Leonard Petersen, chairman of the finance committee, and its members, Emil Gehrke, Walter Stelzner, Walter Ciura, Carl Waller and Woodrow Smith.

The committee cannot increase the number of supervisors on the present board. It can only reduce or maintain that number, Smith advised. He said that the committee will have help from the County Resource Agent, the East Central Planning Commission and the Department of Local Development to complete the task in the next six weeks.

Districts in Waupaca County which now have two supervisors are the Towns of Bear Creek, Lebanon and Union; the Towns of Dayton and Farmington; the Towns of Harrison, Helvetia, Iola and Village of Iola; two in the city of Clintonville; two in the city of New London and two in the city of Waupaca.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Oct. 26, 1973

B-1

Supervisors to review budget before hearing

WAUPACA — The proposed 1974 budget for Waupaca County was put in the hands of the supervisor Thursday and they will be going through it carefully before the Nov. 13 public hearing.

There may be some changes in the budget brought about by subsequent board action in Thursday, when supervisors approved a \$4 per diem raise for supervisors after April 1974 and the granting of a \$600 per year expense account for the county board chairman, to be effective the same time.

The \$6.0 million proposed budget includes an extension of services for the mentally ill, the mentally retarded, and alcoholic and drug abuser at a lower cost to the county. Anticipated revenues total \$4.6 million plus a proposed levy of \$1,407.645.

The tax levy will be raised at a tax rate of 3.95 mills, or \$3.95 per \$1,000 of equalized value.

Total expenditures for operation and maintenance of county government (exclusive of highways) has been reduced by \$491,447 making the total anticipated expenditure of \$3 million.

Anticipated revenues, exclusive of highways, are \$2,233,365 which includes \$290,000 in state revenue sharing and \$200,000 in federal revenue sharing.

"As of Oct. 3, the county was entirely free of debt," Sup. Leonard Petersen, chairman of the finance committee, told the county board.

The county highway department in the proposed budget has cut its budget \$83,500 and the new figure for 1974 is \$2,866,000. Anticipated highway revenues will be \$2.4 million and the county's share of highway costs will be \$490,000 which is 15 per cent lower than in 1973.

One significant change in the budget is evident in the social services department, where the old age assistance programs, Aid to Disabled and Aid to the Blind, which last year cost \$397,000 has been totally removed. These categorical aids will be handled by Social Security after Jan. 1, 1974.

Surplus commodities for needy families, a program which cost the county \$11,500 in 1973 will terminate on Dec. 31. The needy will be purchasing food stamps after that time from their own funds.

Also the special interest for a number of supervisors in the budget is the budget of the new unified board. This board will take over all services for the mentally ill, mentally retarded and the alcoholic and drug user.

Waupaca and Shawano counties will make up the unified board after Jan. 1, 1974 will be responsible for programs and paying for services for these clients on a 50-50 sharing basis.

The counties' share of this cost is \$224,008 and the major portion of the total budget of \$725,243 will be paid in revenues in federal, state funding and fees and private funds.

Waupaca County's share of the cost under the unified board will be \$112,004 and Shawano County will pay a like amount. This is a saving for Waupaca County which last year paid \$169,000 as its share of the programs for the mentally ill, mentally retarded and provided only minimal services to the alcoholic and drug user.



The Great Carrot?

A three-pound four-ounce carrot is pretty big for year-old Jane Jarchow. The large carrot was grown from ordinary seed in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarchow, Jane's parents, near the intersection of Outagamie County Trunk S and Rexford Road. (Post-Crescent photo)

Planners rate Calumet County problems

CHILTON — A group of about 20 persons, primarily Calumet County and local officials, participated Thursday in the first of a series of 15 public hearings being conducted by East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to identify problems in a 10-county area.

The group was divided into three small, informal discussion groups which developed lists of priority problems in the county. Among participants were leaders of civic and community organizations.

East-Central's goal is to learn what local and county people consider their most serious problems. The problems may be ones the planning agency can address itself to or which may have to be resolved by another agency or the local area itself.

The three informal groups came up

with a variety of what they consider to be the most pressing problems in the county. Heading the respective lists were housing for the elderly, financial protection from health problems and the need for a countywide centrally located solid waste and garbage disposal system.

The second and third priorities of each group were planning so farmers, industries and residents! are protected local involvement in projects affecting an area; review of the strictness of septic tank requirements and relief for the elderly, and revised (less restrictive) septic tank requirements to make heavy soils less undesirable and a sewer system along the eastern Lake Winnebago shoreline area.

Another of the hearings was conducted in Shawano where more than 50

persons attended. They saw the need for more local, and less state, control as a high priority.

That also was one of the concerns discussed at the Chilton meeting. Other problems listed were dogs running at large, stream and lake cleanup, welfare program review, round-the-clock rural police protection, need for snowmobile and bicycle trails, more medical mobile, clinics to detect ills in youngsters, and others.

Solid waste disposal and sewage problems have come to the forefront in recent years as the state has stiffened regulations and increased pressures of enforcement. Calumet County has faced particular in meeting problems septic tank requirements in certain parts of the county because of heavy clay soils.

Some persons at the hearing expressed concern about avoiding sewage seepage into the lake.

The arranging of priorities was done on a scoring system. The planning agency intends to conduct the score keeping through the 10-county area and come up with local input that should influence the direction of the 1974 planning program.

Kenneth Theine, director of regional planning at East-Central, led a contingent of five commission staff members at the meeting. They conducted the individual group discussions.

The three Calumet representatives on the planning commission are County Board chairman Gilbert Hipke, New Holstein; Supv. Clarence Pagel, Brillion, and Brillion Mayor Clarence Wolf.

Meter reading proposal adopted at Seymour

SEYMOUR — The City Council has adopted a utility meter reading recommendation of Ronald Mattox Associates. All meters are currently read at the end of each quarter and billed for that period. A burden is placed on meter readers and those preparing billing statements' according to the proposal. Meters are read late and billings go out even later.

Since the meter reading books are separated into three sections of the city, the firm recommends that one-third of the meters be read monthly so that each customer still will be billed quarterly, but the workload will be evened out on a monthly basis.

Three copies of the water and sewer billings are being prepared. It has been recommended that four copies be prepared and used in the following manner:

Clintonville Red Cross slates first aid course

CLINTONVILLE — A multimedia first aid class will begin Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Clintonville City Hall, upstairs in the courtroom. The class will be held weekly for three weeks or a total of approximately nine hours.

The class is being sponsored by the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross and Red Cross first aid instructors. Textbooks will cost \$2.60.

For more information, contact James Lindow, first aid chairman for the chapter.

One copy would go to the customer for permanent record. Another would go to the customers to be brought to banks as support for amount of payment. The bank then will remit this copy to the utility in support of monthly deposits.

One copy would be filed in the utility's open invoice accounts receivable file. When payments are received this statement will be pulled and matched with the second statement. These two statements then will serve as a backup for the utility's daily cash receipts.

The fourth copy would be filed as a backup for monthly billings. Total billings will be taped monthly to support the entries for receivable and water and sewer income.

The new schedule of meter readings became effective Oct. 1. The four copy system will become effective Jan. 1.

In other business, Robert O'Neill of Clear Water Elimination reported that of the 187 violations found in the city, all but three have been corrected and these have been contracted for.

Tim Huettl, president of the Seymour Basketball League, appeared before the council relative to funds for the league. No action was taken.

Bids for a police car were opened but no bids were accepted. The council has voted to lease a car for one year at \$233 a month with full maintenance except tires and insurance.

Specifications for a riding mower were drawn up with bids to be opened at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 26.



Dinner tapestry

The Chinese tapestry displayed above will be one of the decorations at a 6 p.m. Monday fund-raising Chinese dinner sponsored by the Appleton Society of the Archeological Institute of America. Shown with the tapestry are, from left, Mrs. Fred Leech, Neenah, and Mrs. John Kellogg, Appleton. Standing is Prof. William Schutte of Lawrence University. The dinner is open to the public, as is a free 8 p.m. meeting to follow. The dinner is at All Saints' Episcopal Church and the meeting in room 400 of Lawrence's Main Hall. Dinner tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Kellogg at 8 Brokaw Place. Speaker at the meeting will be Prof. Richard C. Rudolph, professor of oriental languages at UCLA, who will speak on archeology in Communist China. (Post-Crescent photo)

News of Servicemen

Shiocton airman receives meritorious service medal

SM.Sgt. Leslie Koepke has been awarded the meritorious service medal for service as a work measurement-methods-standards technician and manpower management superintendent while assigned to headquarters in Europe from July 21, 1969, to June 24, 1973.

He is the son of Mrs. Alvena Koepke, Shiocton, and is married to Denise Elsnor of Appleton. He is the former stationed at Boling AFB in Washington, D.C.

Air Force Sgt. Douglas Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate, route 1, Hortonville, has received two awards of the Air Medal for participation in a arial flightU in Southeast Asia. Tate is a 1969 graduate of Hortonville High School. The aerial gunner and weapons mechanic was cited for outstanding duty performance on missions completed under hazardous conditions.

Michael Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Meyer, 716 Park Ave., Waupaca, has been promoted to Airman First Class in the Air Force. He is a radio repairman at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Army Pfc. Charles Grant, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant, 3 S. Main St., Clintonville, has completed with honor s the communications-electronics repair parts specialist course at Ft. Lee, Va. He is a 1971 graduate of Clintonville High School.

Marine Sgt. Robert Learn an, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Learnman, route 1, Hortonville, is participating in operations at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He is a member of the 2nd tank battalion at Camp Le Jeune, N.C.

Army Pvt. Kim Webb, brother of Robert Webb, 1401 S. Pearl St., New London, is serving wit) the 41st Field Artillery in Germany. His sister lives at 2336 Meadowview Lane, Appleton.

Army 2nd Lt. John Husman, 25, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Husman, route 3, Seymour has completed an air defense artillery officer basic course at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He is a graduate of Seymour Community High School, received his B.S. degree in 1972 and his M.S. degree in 1973 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Army Lt. Col. Thomas Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arth ur Horst, 515 Park St., Chilton, is attending the Army war college at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The colonel holds the Bronze Star medal, three awards of meritorious service and two awards of the Army commendation medal.

Air Force 1st Lt. William Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weiss, route 2, Fremont, has arrived for duty at Moody AFB, Ga. The pilot is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command.

Navy Seaman Stephan Hamilton, son of Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton, Marion, has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Pvt. Joseph Le Noble, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Le Noble, 54 Lincoln Ave., Clintonville, has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. His wife, Marcia, lives on route 2.

Navy Seaman Charles Demuth, grandson of Mrs. Edna Demuth, route 1, Oneida, has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. training center.

Marine Pvt. Michael J. Kabble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kabble, 222 E. Madison St., Clintonville, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps recruit depot at San Diego.

Keeping posted

BEAR CREEK — A bake sale sponsored by the Junior Scouts will be held at the Gamble Store from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-2

School milk prices increase to comply with state law

WITTENBERG — Authorization was granted at the meeting of the Wittenberg-Birnwood School Board Monday evening to the Morning Glory Milk Co. to increase the cost of half pints of milk used in the school lunch program. The increase was necessary to allow the dairy to comply with the Robertson Patman Act which prevents a manufacturer from selling a product below cost.

Supt. Erwin Wickstrom reported that there would be no school from Wednesday afternoon through Friday to enable teachers to attend the Teachers Convention.

Ben Eder, director of elementary education, announced that parent teacher conferences were set for Nov. 8 and 9. Invitations will go the to the parents next week.

Frank Pappenfus, manager of business affairs, announced that the current tax levy certifications were mailed to the municipal clerks. Although the 18.945 mill rate on equalized valuation is down 6.39 mills from last year, the equalized valuation of the district is up \$12,633,800 from the 1971 real valuations. (1971 valuations were used to compute the 1974 tax levy.) Statutory changes dictate that the 1973 valuations be used to compute the 1974 levy. The increase of \$36,542.25 over last year will enable the district to provide a proposed cash balance of \$89,133.58 at the end of June, 1974.

The resignation of Ray Stark, high school custodian, was accepted, effective Nov. 1. A discussion was held regarding the recent School Law Seminar sponsored by the WASB and the Wisconsin State Bar for lawyers, school board members and administrators. Additional reports were given regarding the various sessions held at the personnel

conference at Madison on Oct. 20 and also of the Region No. 3 meeting of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards at Green Bay. Action taken included the payment of bills amounting to \$69,568.85. The next regular session of the Board of Education is set for Nov. 12 in the High School Conference Room.

Clintonville will observe Halloween on Wednesday night

CLINTONVILLE — Wednesday has been proclaimed by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz as the official day for the observance of Halloween in the city.

Housekeepers are encouraged to have their porch lights on between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. for UNICEF solicitation and for Trick or Treat.

Sinkewicz said he again has been encouraged by civic groups, many individuals and the police department to issue this proclamation limiting Trick or Treat activity and UNICEF solicitation to one day. In previous years, double observance resulted in additional preparation and attention on the part of the householders, and provided double exposure to accidental injury for younger citizens, he noted.

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OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE

Sealed bids for the sale of the six story Northern Building, 305 E. Walnut St., downtown Green Bay, Wisconsin, will be accepted by the Brown County, Wisconsin, Board of Supervisors' Committee on Capital Improvements & Developments no later than 4:30 P.M., November 1, 1973, in the office of the Brown County Clerk. All bids must be addressed: Brown County Capital Improvements & Developments Committee, Northern Building Sale Bid, Brown County Clerk, 125 S. Adams St., Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301.

Information regarding the rentals within the building and construction diagrams are available in the County Clerk's Office.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the written consent of the Capital Improvements & Developments Committee for a period of 90 calendar days.

Brown County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

**Brown County Capital Improvements
& Developments Committee
by Ronald J. De Lain
Brown County Clerk**

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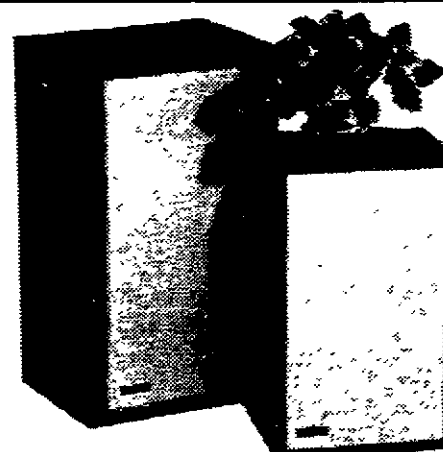
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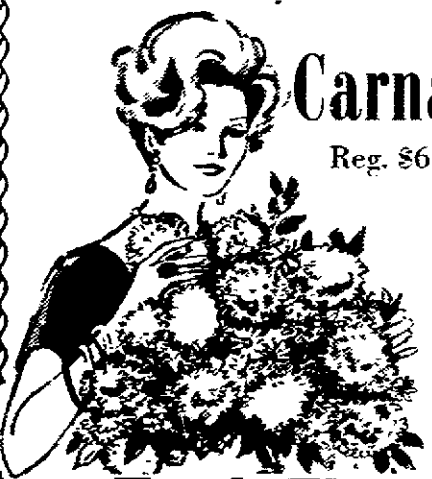


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National Guard masquerade ball Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — The National Guard Enlisted Men's Club here is sponsoring a Halloween masquerade ball at the Caroline ballroom Saturday with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded at midnight with a \$50 prize being awarded to the best dressed and a \$25 prize to the second best dressed. Many other door prizes will be given.

Proceeds from the event will go to the National Guard scholarship program. A Clintonville high school senior will receive a \$250 scholarship to the college of his choice. Selection of the recipient will be made by the selecting committee consisting of a National Guard advisor, a local businessman and a high school administrative representative.

Tickets for the dance will be available at the door, the National Guard Armory, Clintonville, or from any National Guard member.

Holy Trinity parish to hold fall produce and rummage sale

JERICHO — The fourth annual fund-raising rummage and fall produce sale by Holy Trinity congregation will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Holy Trinity is located on the corner of County Trunks H and C, two miles east of State 55 at Brothertown. Sale chairman is Mrs. Alfred Daun.

Proceeds will be used for parish projects.

DNR sets flooding hearing at Waupaca

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources will hold an informational hearing at the Waupaca County Courthouse Tuesday to receive comments on reported flooding of Gurholt Lake near Scandinavia.

The 1:30 p.m. hearing will be held at the request of Harry Johnson of Scandinavia who reported that flooding was occurring on his property. DNR staff members have examined the property in an effort to determine the causes.

8 Marion students win letters for cross-country

MARION — Coach Paul Paddock has named letter winners for the cross-country season just ended.

Senior letter winners include Randy Gruneke, who also was voted most valuable by his teammates. Mark Hintz was voted most improved and honorary captain. Other letter winners are seniors Preben Jensen (AFS student) and Joel Robenhagen; junior Gary Beatty; sophomores Tom Bartelt and Mike Krueger and freshman Paul Hintz.

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Planned preservation

Concepts for outdoor classrooms are discussed at a meeting at a Town of Center wildlife area. The area is one of three purchased by Natural Areas Preservation Inc., and may be used by high schools in teaching conservation. Examining the area and plans from left are, David Beyer, Appleton High School-East teacher; Merlin Gentz, Fox Valley Technical Institute; Orville Sell, Seymour Community Schools; Gordon Bubolz, general chairman of Natural Areas Preservation Inc., and Vernon Geiger, county soil conservationist. (Post-Crescent photo)

Possibilities in outdoor education discussed

Concepts for outdoor classrooms designed to aid instruction of conservation were discussed last week by Gordon Bubolz, chairman of Natural Areas Preservation Inc., in a meeting at a Town of Center nature area.

The organization has purchased the 600-acre Center nature area and a 433 acre Seymour-Black Creek wildlife sanctuary besides a Waukau Creek area. Total holdings of the nature organization are an estimated 1,100 acres.

Bubolz discussed an outdoor classroom plan with representatives of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Soil Conservation Service, Appleton High School East and Seymour Community Schools.

The study areas would be formulated in the Town of Center and Seymour Black Creek areas.

Merlin Gentz, of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, discussed the possibility of using the area for conservation classes which are conducted by the Institute.

Grangers plan 107th session at Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. — William Erwin, assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development, has been listed as a guest speaker for the Rural America Luncheon of the National Grange at the farm organization's 107th annual meeting here Nov. 16.

The luncheon will be at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

John Scott, national Grange master, said that Erwin will replace Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz who had been the announced guest speaker. Butz will be in Europe at the time for an international agriculture meeting.

Erwin was appointed assistant secretary in January, 1973. He joined the agriculture department in 1972 as deputy under secretary for rural development. Earlier Erwin served as a consultant to the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Four directors to be elected by New London Chamber of Commerce

NEW LONDON — Four new directors will be chosen and a long list of last year's activities will be reviewed when the Chamber of Commerce holds its annual dinner meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The dinner will be at 7:30 with Herman Smith, a recreation resource agent, as speaker. Strings in Stereo, an Appleton high school student music group, will provide the dinner entertainment.

Last year's activities were directed by a full-time manager, Betty Kolstad. New activities, including promotions, contests and services were instituted.

At Christmas, Santa Claus visited all district elementary schools, the downtown area, the hospital and St. Joseph Nursing Home. A new sound system, installed on stores in the downtown area, provided Christmas music for shoppers.

Chamber promotional material was distributed at the Milwaukee Sport

Show, the Chicago Sport Show and the Green Bay Sport Show last spring.

The organization also coordinated local activities for Spruce-Up Weekend and coordinated a visit here by Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., April 23, when he surveyed damage from last year's flood.

In the spring, a job center was initiated at the chamber office, providing jobs for students and employees for local businesses and individuals.

The annual Farm Market Day and Street Fair, participation at the Waupaca County Fair, and a pancake breakfast and fly-in were included in fall activities.

New promotional brochures were printed recently, with the city paying \$225 and the chamber \$282, and newsletters now are sent each month, instead of quarterly.

The chamber has also started coordinating and delivering Welcome

Joint worship service planned for Sunday

AMHERST — St. Paul Lutheran, Peace and Nelsonville Lutheran churches will hold a joint worship service next Sunday, Oct. 28, in observation of Reformation Sunday. The service is being held in St. Paul Church. Choirs from the three churches will combine to present a concert.

A potluck dinner will be served after the service, which will start at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Radde is pastor of the host church and Rev. Ken Michaelis, pastor of Peace and Nelsonville churches. There will be no Sunday school in the three churches that day.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Sophie Johnson, Clintonville, retired elementary school supervisor, will speak and show slides on her recent trip to the South Pacific at the meeting of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the senior high school agriculture department room.

CLINTONVILLE — Children from the United Methodist Church will collect for UNICEF from 6 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31, and then will have a Halloween party at the fellowship hall from 7 to 8 p.m.

CLINTONVILLE — Branch #485 of Aid Association for Lutherans will have a potluck dinner at noon Sunday at the Parish Hall of the Christus Lutheran Church, followed by a business meeting.

BEAR CREEK — A public card party sponsored by the parish council of Catholic Women Society, will be held at the St. Mary Catholic Parish Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

What was Mr. Cox uncovering?

There may have been more than Watergate involved in the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Cox says that at the time he was fired his staff was looking into large contributions — "chiefly in cash" — to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The story of the \$100,000 contribution from Howard Hughes to the President's close friend Bebe Rebozo has been buzzed around Washington for some months now. Cox has hinted there were other similar gifts under investigation.

It is this kind of suspicion which motivates Congressional leaders of both parties to demand that a new special prosecutor be appointed, if not by the President then by Judge John Sirica or by Congress itself.

Acting Attorney General Robert Bork declares that he will go to court if necessary to obtain all the evidence he needs from the White House. The public does have confidence in the man Bork has named to continue the investigation — Henry Petersen. But both are direct subordinates of President Nixon and they do not have the independent authority Cox had.

The best move to restore the confidence of the people into the complete honesty of the investigation would be the reappointment of Cox.

State bond rating

One of the major investment advisory services has decided to reclassify Wisconsin state government bonds with respect to desirability as investments from AA to the coveted AAA. The probable result, as state officials have explained, is some substantial saving to the state in forthcoming years as its bonds are offered on the market under the borrowing power authorized in a constitutional amendment a few years ago.

The announcement of the decision of Moody's Investors Service, Inc. by Gov. Lucey predictably claimed some credit for the state administration and some of its basic taxation policy adjustments this year, and particularly as they relate to benefits to industry that can be expected to improve the climate for business expansion and diversification.

We may doubt that a major rating organization will rely upon the prideful narratives of statehouse politicians, or that its own intelligence gathering resources are so slender as to miss such taxation reforms as were achieved in Wisconsin in the recent state budget act.

But it is in the nature of politicians to blow their horns, and we may presume that any other governor would have exploited such opportunity with alacrity. What is important is the proof that Wisconsin, which always has had a comparatively good credit rating, is now classified among the best risks in the country.

State police powers

One thing that can be counted on at any session of the Wisconsin Legislature is jockeying between the county sheriffs and county police lobbies and those who believe it is incomprehensible that state traffic patrolmen do not have full police powers.

Many Wisconsin residents are not aware of what the county sheriffs and county traffic patrols seem to regard as a system of competitive police. As things now stand, there is no law allowing state traffic patrolmen to make arrests for other than traffic violations unless a crime is actually being committed on the highway or unless a state officer can halt someone fleeing from the scene of a crime or from another police officer. And state officers do not have authority to make arrests when they are off duty, as do municipal and county police.

This year, the strange version of law and order was supposed to be fixed. But once the Assembly Judiciary Committee got through with the bill, not very much remained.

As adopted in the Assembly, state patrolmen would have expanded arrest powers — but hardly those adequate to join in full law enforcement. They would be able to make arrests of suspects other than traffic violators, but not more than 24 hours after a crime unless a warrant has been issued. And they would continue to be unable to make arrests of criminal suspects when they are off duty.

Just why criminal suspects should have more freedom to escape on the highways after 24 hours has passed defies logic as well as coordinated law enforcement.

Members of the legislature are fond of making speeches about law and order. The Senate can do some of that before voting support for the original state patrol arrest powers bill. And voters should make it clear to the members of the Assembly that they have had enough of pointless political maneuvering which harms law enforcement by all the forces which are available.

Le Duc Tho rejects peace prize

Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam has rejected the Nobel Peace Prize he was awarded along with U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for having jointly arrived at a settlement of the Vietnam War.

The former head of the North Vietnamese negotiating team said he could not accept the award because peace was not yet a reality in Vietnam.

Americans will probably admire Tho's honesty. But they probably would not agree with Tho's ideas of what kind of a peace he wants for Vietnam.

Pablo Casals

Pau Carlos Salvador Defillo de Casals is dead at age 96. As Pablo Casals he was known throughout the musical world as the greatest living cellist. But he was equally famed as a man. For when Gen. Francisco Franco imposed a dictatorship on his native Spain in 1939, Casals voluntarily exiled himself from his homeland, and he never returned. He said simply: "I am a man first, an artist second."



John Wyngaard

Subsidizing campaign budgets denounced

MADISON — The two ranking leaders of the Assembly Republican minority have denounced, as could have been foretold, the proposition of an advisory committee on election funding reform that Wisconsin authorizes the use of public funds under carefully controlled conditions to support the campaigns of candidates for state office.

The objective, as the study group said 10 days ago, would be to democratize the opportunity to run seriously for public place and to eliminate the unsavory dependence of most candidates for high place upon the purses of large donors who too often if not always expect favors in return.

The Republican denunciation was signed by John C. Shabaz of New Berlin and Tommy Thompson of Elroy, the floorleader and assistant floorleader, respectively, of the Republican Assembly minority who presumably would move up to become the majority leadership in the event of Republican victories in the 1974 elections.

After all they're human

No doubt they are speaking for a majority of their colleagues, possibly even a majority of the voters of the state who classify themselves as Republicans and perhaps will get favorable attention from Democrats as well. That incumbent politicians will protest something that will

make it easier for a challenger to overcome them is merely to confirm that they are human.

It is one of the increasingly obvious facts about American politics that the idea of fair competition in elections is being dangerously eroded because the incumbent has a long start on any challenger in a time when financial costs of making an effective campaign — intellectual, experience and other considerations aside — are rising scandalously.

Unwittingly, the Shabaz-Thompson denunciation of the Adamany report illustrated the enviable resources of the politician who has won office.

Their press release was dictated to a state-employed secretary, edited by a state-employed press agent, produced on a state-provided machine, distributed by state-paid messenger, and otherwise peddled with the aid of a postage subsidy provided by the state treasury for members of the legislature under an act they wrote themselves — and recently broadened generously.

Trivial and unworthy

But that reservation may be regarded as trivial and unworthy. Democrats have such political subsidies too — once they win election and are incumbents. More telling in the Republican criticism is what it does not say.

There is not even a hint of any awareness of need for reforming the laws controlling the use of money in campaigns that have long since become toothless or any sign of concern about the scandalously obvious reliance upon special interest candidate subsidies at every level of American government.

"The public is demanding honesty from candidates and office-holders, not a chance to be further taxed to promote the political system," the Republican statement continues. Not a single comment about campaign financing scandals that have disillusioned millions. Not a hint of awareness that only through the hot competition of candidates appealing to the voter on a reasonably equal financial footing can the public be assured that it is choosing those who "will be honest and uphold the public trust once elected."

Wisconsin is not likely to appropriate tax money for the subsidy of campaign budgets in any early year.

But there is evidence everywhere of popular demand for expenditure control in campaigns to assure truly responsible electoral choices. Reps. Shabaz and Thompson appear to be quite deaf to what more and more earnest citizens regard as one of the most baleful threats to the idea of representative government.



"DID I HEAR SOMEBODY SAY RECENTLY THAT BUFFER ZONES ARE OBSOLETE?"



Sydney J. Harris

U.N. moves to save coconut trees

It's marvelous what the human race can do when we really want to save lives. We can get together on an international basis in no time at all.

Do you know that a global unit has recently been formed by scientists all over the world, under the auspices of their governments? It's called the International Council to Combat Lethal Yellowing, and one of the UN officials in Rome is secretary general of the new council.

What is lethal yellowing? It's a disease that is deadly to — the coconut palm tree. A disease that has killed millions of coconut trees in southern Florida and throughout the Caribbean.

It was only discovered two years ago, but already international steps are being taken by this UN offshoot to prevent the deaths of coconut trees, mostly through preventive injections of antibiotics.

It's amazing what can be done when politics isn't involved, when human lives aren't at stake, when a common economic goal is found. Then we immediately close ranks, forget our partisan differences, and employ our mighty technological knowledge in a broad assault on the mutual problem.

But, alas, there is no International Council to Combat Lethal Bombing. No International Council to Combat Lethal Hijackings, or assassinations, or border conflicts, or coups against a legally elected government.

In the most important area, at the very top of the human pyramid, there is

only a void, a vacuum, a debating society, a cacophony of ineffectual voices, to combat barbarism of left and right all over the globe.

We have gone from the age of the stone ax to the age of the H-bomb — and we still have no better way of resolving such disputes than our Neanderthal ancestors had — through sheer force and violence and brutality.

We are currently protecting every endangered species in the world — except our own. We are cooperating internationally on the weather, the oceans, the fauna and flora, the currency, the decimal system, nutritional quality of wheat, and what have you — but not one whit more than the Cro-Magnons on the social and political arrangements that threaten to blow us all up one unexpected morning.

On the quintessential issue of the survival of the whole human race, we have not advanced a single step. The U.N., as impotently constituted as it is today, is not a cut above the Delian Confederacy of 400 B.C. — which was the earliest pretense at international amity, and ended in the fruitless wars of the Greek city-states.

What an epitaph for the human species, to have inscribed on our collective tombstone: "I'd have been better off as a coconut." Can it really be more important to Combat Lethal Yellowing than to move in concert against the dissolution and disintegration of human society? If we go, must we go in absurdity, lacking even the nobility of a good cause?



Marianne Means

Controversy over seat belts grows

Early public reaction to the new ignition interlock system mandatory on all 1974 model automobiles is so negative that Congress may finally come to the rescue of the stubborn motorist who doesn't want to wear an uncomfortable seat belt.

Forty-seven Congressmen introduced a bill to outlaw the controversial system, which prevents a car from starting until the driver has buckled his seat belt and shoulder harness and all front-seat passengers or objects over six pounds are also buckled up.

Seat belts are undeniably a good safety precaution; surveys indicate their use could reduce serious injuries and deaths by 20 per cent or more. And normally a Congressman who opposes safety would seem to be about as bright as one who is against jail for rapists.

But public irritation has mounted steadily since lap belts were made mandatory in 1967 and shoulder belts in 1968. A Gallup Poll indicates that only 28 per cent of motorists use them. It is relatively easy to outwit the annoying buzzer installed in older model cars to berate unbuckled drivers by disconnecting the device or by buckling the seat belt and sitting on top of it.

New interlock is difficult

The new ignition-seat belt interlock, however, is extremely difficult for the ordinary car owner to thwart. And motorists are concerned not only with the inconvenience of the complicated system, which must be operated in sequence, but with the possibility of malfunction. Auto engineers have predicted a 3 per cent failure rate this year, which could affect approximately 300,000 drivers, and an increasing malfunction rate as cars age.

Since the anti-interlock measure was introduced in the House three weeks ago, more than 7,000 letters have poured into the office of its chief sponsor, Louis Wyman, R.-N.H. All but eight letters have cheered him on.

Wyman doesn't see it as a safety question at all. He is simply opposed to that one particular form of safety device, and favors others. Air bags that inflate upon a crash and firewalls built between engine and passengers, for instance, are two other safety precautions that could protect motorists without also driving them crazy in the process.

Actually, the interlock system is not a result of consumer pressure at all but of auto industry convenience. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and others have pushed for a mandatory air bag passive restraint system, which most auto manufacturers have contended they cannot produce safely and satisfactorily.

Air bags mandatory

To avoid a mandatory air bag regulation, the auto industry persuaded the Department of Transportation to order instead the interlock system, which was easier for them to make. (Air bags are now optional only on General Motors

cars, but a Federal standard requiring them on all 1976 models is being considered.)

Interestingly, Wyman has already had feedback from the auto industry. A Washington lobbyist protested that it would be unduly expensive for the manufacturers to retrofit their assembly lines to make cars without the interlock.

Aside from the practical problems involved, the interlock escalates the old question of how far the Federal Government should properly go to protect people against themselves. Seat belt fastening, unlike drinking while operating an automobile, has no effect on the safety of others.

Many people think they ought to have the right to decide for themselves whether they want the protection of a seat belt if it means what they consider constant irritation and inconvenience.

Looking back

New pastor installed in Appleton

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Oct. 25, 1873.

On the evening of the 22nd inst., the Rev. T.G. Grassie, the only Scotch Congregational clergyman we ever knew, was installed as Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Appleton.

The discourse customary upon such an occasion was delivered by the Rev. Mr. White, of Ripon. Very able, but very long. The right hand of fellowship, by the Rev. F.B. Doe, an Appleton favorite, was accompanied by wholesome and whole souled remarks. The charge to the Pastor was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Crawford, of Green Bay; the charge to the people by the Rev. Mr. Chamberlin, of Oshkosh, and the invocation was given by the Rev. H. McLeod, of Appleton. The installing pastor was the Rev. O.P. Clinton, of Doty Island.

The music has rarely been excelled in that church and the exercises were generally interesting.

The Rev. Pastor starts off with the best wishes of the good people of all Christian creeds for his usefulness and prosperity.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 22, 1948.

Initiated in a candlelight ceremony into the Shazze Tri-Y were Mary Ellen Douglas, Shirley Kohl, Aloha Mader, Lois Lea Charles, Delores Haak and Janice Elaine Clausen. Kay Collipp was initiation chairman.

Mrs. Walter Brummund was in Madison attending a conference of the Wisconsin Association for Better Radio Listening.

Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, Neenah Menasha Service Circle, was elected president of the Wisconsin Branch of the International Order of King's Daughters.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 25, 1963.

Folk singers Arlene and Marvin Zelony, Appleton, were to present a program at the United Charities dinner Sunday at Moses Montefiore Social Center. Mrs. Alvin Ziven, president of the Ladies Aid, was in charge of the dinner.

Committee members working on the bowling party being sponsored by the Appleton Y's Men Club included members and their wives Mr. and Mrs. Alen Grey, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goell, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wickert.

Eugene Schuh was elected president of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQ-SA. John Felton was named secretary, Will Mackin, vice president, Ken Felton treasurer, Ray Schmidt and Richard Van Handel, board members.

People's forum

Corrects release on Froehlich questionnaire

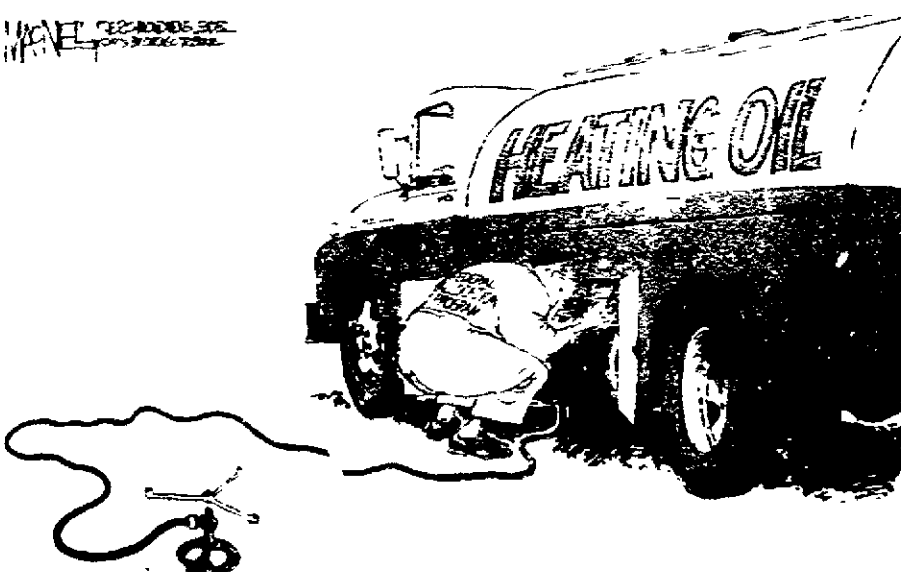
Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In the news release October 21 regarding Representative Froehlich's questionnaire, there is an error which should be corrected. The Post-Crescent report states that the respondents were opposed to guaranteeing reporters the right to confidential news sources by 34 to 35. Actually the results sent out by Rep. Froehlich's office showed respondents favoring this guarantee by 54 to 35.

Also, the method of presentation in the release is misleading in a couple of cases. It is stated that the respondents were closely divided on the subjects of wage and price controls and of national health insurance program. This is true, but the two proposals were both favored by 52 to 35, not nearly so close a decision as the 48 to 38 opposition to the Supreme Court abortion decision.

Kyle Ward

1821 S. Carpenter St.
Appleton



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Hortonville school tax rate drops \$4.50 as valuation increases

HORTONVILLE — The board of education Monday evening set a tax rate of \$12 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, a \$4.50 drop from last year's rate.

The rate, based on a valuation of \$73,211,200, which has increased \$7,249,600 since last year. The rate will raise \$878,534 from local property taxes, about \$23,000 more than is needed to operate the district this year.

Supt. Marvin Obry said an additional 50 cents per \$1,000 was added so the district could increase its cash on hand fund slightly this year in anticipation of raising taxes for 1974-75.

He said the possibility of a decrease in state aids and a large increase in the district's equalized valuation level could cause local costs next year to soar. He said the added cash is being raised this year to help offset next year's anticipated increase.

Even with the additional 50 cent rate, the district will raise \$90,000 less than it did with last year's \$16.50 rate, he noted.

Obry told the board that David Johnson, a University of Wisconsin professor of international studies and programs, has been selected as the fact

finder for the board's negotiations with the Hortonville Board of Education. Contract talks for 1973-74 have halted and the two sides have entered advisory fact finding.

A report of graduates was given by John Amburg, guidance counselor. Of the 126 students that graduated last spring, 19 have gone to a four year university or college, 15 to Fox Valley Technical Institute, four to other schools, nine are farming and five are unemployed. He also pointed out that a survey of the Class of 1966 showed that of 85 graduates 40 were still living in the school district.

In other business the board voted, in an open meeting, to expel a 16-year old junior boy from school for the remainder of the semester. Conditions for returning to school next semester are that he not harass or create a disturbance at public school functions, such as basketball games or wrestling matches.

Even though the boy is a juvenile, the hearing was conducted in open session upon the request of the boy and his father. He was accused of using profane and vulgar language to teachers and the administrator.

Board seeks reasons for rejection of school

HORTONVILLE — School board members will spend the next three weeks discussing the recent school referendum with district residents, trying to determine why the bond issue failed, and also trying to determine what kind of referendum would be approved by voters.

Saturday, on a 952-649 vote, electors a new 1,200-student elementary school to be built, and change the present school into a center for grades 7-12.

Supt. Marvin Obry explained that about 300 more voters turned out than did in 1971, when a \$2.5 million referendum was strongly defeated. About 300 more favor votes were recorded this time, but the school board is still concerned with the light voter turnout.

He said it has been difficult to determine if the no votes were cast against the proposal because of the costs or because of the site for the school, which would have been built in Hortonville. A group of Greenville area residents worked against the proposal, and said that an elementary center should be built there.

Obry said the board believes a "sufficient number" of the no votes were cast for economic reasons, and he also said that the younger vote, from residents who have children in school, was light.

He added that while the board hasn't discussed other plans in detail recently that could help relieve some overcrowded conditions in the schools, the plan that was defeated Saturday would not be sent back to voters again.

He speculated that another referendum, with another building plan, possibly calling for two elementary schools or one school in Greenville, should be

held again soon "I don't know when, but I don't think it will be too long," he said, adding that it could possibly come within two months.

Future programs won't be discussed until board members have had a chance to discuss the alternatives with electors.

He also added that "We have to do something (to relieve overcrowding) next year—but we haven't even touched that yet."

After the 1971 proposal, was officials discussed and studied alternatives that included an early bird class, split shifts, and year around school.

Pre-service nursing certificates go to 16

Sixteen students who have completed pre-service nursing assistant programs at Fox Valley Technical Institute will receive certificates Nov. 1.

The graduates are: Peggy L. Donley, Helen J. Grottschalk, Mrs. Viola M. Gurnee, Diane F. Nemecek, Bonnie S. O'Connell and Lorraine E. Paull, all of Appleton.

Catherine R. Collar and Dolores A. Peterson, Hortonville; Ann M. Geurts, Deborah K. Gibson and Sue E. John. Menasha; Diana L. Plath, Little Chute; Teresa A. Wilson, Neenah;

Lynette K. Radke and Wendy S. Talady, New London; Mary Lou Peters, Nichols.

Bill seeks to prohibit hypnosis by amateurs

MADISON — The legislature has been asked to prohibit the practice of hypnosis by amateurs.

A bill by State Sen. Milo Knutson, introduced at the request of two LaCrosse psychologists with doctorates, proposes to prohibit the use of hypnosis by any person except physicians, dentists, or psychologists holding a doctoral degree in psychology and licensed to practice their respective professions in this state.

Large elected head of insurance group

MADISON — Sen. Gerald Lorge, R. Bear Creek, has been elected president of the National Conference of Insurance Legislators (COIL) recently.

The election came at the organization's fifth annual conference in Atlanta, Ga. Lorge was COIL's first vice president last year and also served as program chairman for this year's convention. He was one of a group who founded the conference five years ago.

Lorge's involvement in the organization stems from his many years on various insurance committees within the state legislature. He is currently chairman of the Senate Committee on Judiciary and Insurance.

The National Conference of Insurance Legislators is an organization of senators and representatives from all 50 states who have an interest in insurance legislation. Its purpose is to collect, evaluate and disseminate information for legislators regarding all types of insurance measures. COIL also exerts its influence on the U.S. Congress to keep insurance regulation on a state, rather than a national, basis.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER G. LAYERS Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Peter G. Layers, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Van Dergrift St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.



Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELA DEGRUOT Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Elsie Degroot, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Van Dergrift St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA RADDATZ Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Emma Raddatz, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address route 5, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 19, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER G. LAYERS Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Peter G. Layers, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Van Dergrift St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER G. LAYERS Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Peter G. Layers, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Van Dergrift St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER G. LAYERS Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Peter G. Layers, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Van Dergrift St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER G. LAYERS Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Peter G. Layers, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Van Dergrift St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER G. LAYERS Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Peter G. Layers, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Van Dergrift St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISA RADICHEL Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Louisa Radichel, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 912 Division St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 13, 1974, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court on thereafter.

Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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Dated October 16, 1973.

By the Court: Joyce Schumaker, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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Friday, Oct. 26, 1973

CITY OF SEYMOUR
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
ADVERTISEMENT

The City of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the construction of the following work until 8:00 P.M., C.S.T., on October 29, 1973, at the City Hall or at the place of bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All proposals shall be addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, City Clerk, and labeled Proposal No. 73-4, 73-5, 73-6 or 73-7.

Proposal 73-4 - For General Construction.

Proposal 73-5 - For Furnishing and installing new high pressure pumping equipment, flow meters, calorimeter and oil piping.

Proposal 73-6 - For Alterations to Well No. 1, including pumping and installing new deep well pumping equipment.

Proposal 73-7 - For Furnishing and installing a new motor control center, electrical substation system and electric lighting.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of McFarlan Associates, Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid payable to the Owner as a guaranty that the bidder will execute the contract and will file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the City. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner, the check or bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid payable to the Owner as a guaranty that the bidder will execute the contract and will file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the City. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner, the check or bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

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No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid payable to the Owner as a guaranty that the bidder will execute

Press entertains at breakfast

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Thursday morning was a special event for the women's department of The Post-Crescent. For the ninth year, staffers greeted presidents and news

chairmen of women's groups from a five-county circulation area as well as their nominees for the newspaper's Woman of the Year Award. The annual breakfast was at the Conway Motor Inn.

Opening the program by welcoming participants and introducing Editor John B. Torinus was Fred Schweikher, public relations director of the newspaper.

Torinus recalled his cub reporter days when he approached his employer, the publisher of The Green Bay Press-Gazette, to suggest that make-up of page one be more flexible. The publisher replied that he thought it was a bad time for such action because he was worried about circulation. He believed that because the war was over there would no longer be enough news to print.

The Post-Crescent editor turned back to the present time, saying he thought this had been the most trying week he has experienced as an editor. The events of the past week in Washington, D.C. prompted his remark.

Because of the constant change in this news picture, Torinus said he has been forced to throw away three or four columns that were written ahead, leaving him one day with only one editorial from which to choose for the editorial page — one on seat belts. The others, he said, had become obsolete before they could get into print.

Last year, he recalled telling the breakfast gathering of the trauma the staff was encountering as the change was made from the old hot melt process to a new press and a new format. The problems have been resolved, he said, and the new methods are paying dividends in the form of a better newspaper. He cited particularly the day Agnew resigned. The presses were already rolling when this happened, he said. Page one was remade and the press run at full speed — 70,000 papers per hour — to get The Post-Crescent on the streets on time.

With the assistance of Charles

Torinus, the editor showed the women some of the differences between the new photographic and the old hot metal processes. Pointed out were what happens to a story after it leaves a reporter's typewriter.

Torinus invited participants at the breakfast coffee to view the new press and the renovated building during Open Houses slated after the first of the year.

Commenting on the paper shortage, especially critical because of strikes at mills and the Canadian railroad, the editor said the end result of this shortage which is expected to continue for the next two or three years should be a better newspaper with less fluff.

Alice Huck, women's editor, explained some of the philosophies of the women's department in its attempt to give coverage to all sides of current problems while continuing to give space to social events.

Staff members were introduced and the program ended with the presentations of corsages and certificates to all Woman of the Year nominees.



Pinning corsages

Sandra Shackelford pins a corsage for one of the nominees, Mrs. Henry Schaefer, above. Below, Alice Huck congratulates Shirley Sexton as she receives her flowers from Carol Hanson.



Explaining process

Editor John B. Torinus tells the women about the new photographic process being used by the newspaper. As he does so, Charles Torinus, at left, holds up pieces of copy that are ready to be placed on the pages.

Post-Crescent

photos by

Robert V. Baeten

Awards given to two

For the first time in the years that The Post-Crescent women's department has given a Woman of the Year award, the 1972-73 selection became a dual affair. Mabel McClanahan and Jane Williams shared the honor.

Mrs. McClanahan, nominee of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), was selected because of her great concern for young people and the vast range of career opportunities open to them. Her belief that the community must be involved with the educational system resulted in the Valley Club undertaking under her guidance an extensive Career Awareness Program in cooperation with the Appleton schools' guidance departments. Involved in this effort also have been businesses, government, labor and other organizations.

A career woman, Mrs. McClanahan is currently serving as trustee of the BPW Foundation and is chairing the career advancement committee. She conducts leadership training conferences for women throughout the nation, is

president of the Appleton Board of Education, is serving on the board of directors of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, is a director of Northern State Bank.

Mrs. Williams was chosen for her contribution to the study of nature. Through her efforts more than 8,000 Outagamie County fourth graders have discovered the world of nature. Recognizing the intimate and personal learning experience that can be derived from touching and manipulating things, Mrs. Williams framed a unique program that took form in 1971 as the Outagamie Nature Studies Center. During the spring and fall, the program offers one-day field trips for public and private school children, as well as special ses-

sions for wildlife and Audubon clubs, scouts and 4-H groupss. She has transmitted her love of the out-of-doors, enthusiasm for scholarship and interest in discovery to the 48 volunteer trail guides.

Through this program, she has attracted the attention of game wardens, taxidermists, businessmen and service clubs who have contributed hundreds of wildlife specimens, displays, electronic teaching games and a working beehive. Mrs. Williams believes that conservation born of understanding and love of nature is far superior to that which is forced by stark necessity and that children should be intrigued by the beauty of the out-of-doors — thus learning to protect and care for it.



Nominees all

Among the nominees were Mrs. Orry Schmalz, above left, with Mrs. Kenneth Fulcer, Mrs. Virgil Wadleigh, Mrs. Lawrence

Schmidt, Martha Rex and Dorothy Christen. Below are Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Gertrude Schein, Mrs. Don Paske, Shirley Sexton, Florence Moore and Helen Williams.



Congratulations

Alice Huck, at center above, congratulates the women named "Woman of the Year," a tie for the first time in the history of the award. Jane Williams and Mabel McClanahan were the happy winners. At left are nominees Sue Kinde, Mrs. Roland Gruber, Mrs. David Wenberg, Marsha Schmidt, Mrs. Roy Valitchka and Mrs. George Greenwood. Nominees not present were Georgia Bowman and Pat Filzen.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1973

A-8

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